# Husker-Cowboy Battle To Help Clear Up Top Spot

Star Sports Editor

Two teams teetering on the

65,000-pluse is anticpated for ord for the visitors. the Homecoming Day battle However, two of those OSU pionship picture.

at Memorial Stadium. 2 Losses Each

Six teams still have a shot season, stopping the Buffs, gained more than 100 yards at sharing the title, but at 10-7, the week after Nebraska running up the middle against The Husker Black Shirts, straight shutouts.

2 Tough Runners

will be eliminated in the clash | being able to run, pass or | son, and Gosney has added punt from his quarterback 139.

cliff of elimination from the Huskers and Cowboys He has hit 23 of 41 passes have had trouble scoring this Big Eight football hampion- come into the contest with for 214 yards, rushed for 103 season, being blanked in ship picture will square off two losses each in conference yards on 44 carries to rank three of their six outings and at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon play, but for the season Ne- third in that department for with the 15 points in the 26-15 braska holds the edge with a the Cowboys and is averag- loss to Kansas being the top Another capacity crowd of 5-2 mark against a 2-3-1 rec- ing 34.6 yards per punt as offensive production. OSU's No. 1 kicker.

OSU was shut out by the Air Force, Texas and Misbetween Nebraska and Okla- losses came with quarterback In addition, Oklahoma State souri. In Nebraska, they'll be homa State in a contest that Ronnie Johnson sidelined by has two of the toughest run- facing the nation's top-ranked will help a bit in clearing up injuries and the Cowboys ners in the league in fullback defensive unit with the Husthe muddied conference cham- were the first team to put a Jack Reynolds and halfback kers yielding only 144.3 yards dent in Colorado's unbeaten Larry Gosney, Reynolds, who per game and only 7.4 points. defense and pass defense, are fense, blanking the Air Force the Huskers No. 4 in rushing out. "Some of the fine teams Doing Job

### Coaches Capsules

Nebraska's Bob Devaney - "Coach Cutchin's team was handicapped early by the loss of their fine quarter- ing the best offense they back Ronnie Johnson, but he's back and that makes the Cowboys a dangerous offensive team. And they always have a fierce defense. It should be a whale of a football

Oklahoma State's Phil Cutchin - "There are no faint hearts in our immediate family. We still feel we are going to have a good team-this year."

least one of those — either Ne- had lost to Colorado, 21-16. the Huskers a year ago, has who also are the only team Oklahoma State, however, touchdown. braska or Oklahoma State— Johnson is a triple threat, rushed for 380 yards this sea- in the top 10 in both rushing also has been stingy on de- The Cowboys have the na- Dennis Morrison and Tom ways rises to the heights.'

rado and Missouri to a single of quarterback Frank Patrick just been able to squeak by

fense, giving up only 84.5 conference. yards per game through the

The Cowboys could be fachave met this season, however, with the Huskers ranking behind only Oklahoma in that came in the closing minthe Big Eight in total de-

4th In Rushing

and Ben Gregory have put tough for us," Devaney points working on a string of two and holding Arkansas, Colo- in the league and the passing we've had at Nebraska have to ends Dennis Richnafsky, Oklahoma State, which al-

While OSU coach Phil Cut-

chin has never beaten Nebraska's Bob Devaney, they have had some close contests such as the 20-16 NU win in 1963 and the 21-17 win ute two years ago at Still-

Dick Davis, Joe Orduna "The Cowboys are always

# LBJ ASKS WAR UNITY

# **Limited** Victory' **Pursued**

. IN VIETNAM

Camp Pendleton, Calif. (P)-President Johnson, honoring the nation's fighting forces across the continent, said Friday that in Vietnam the United States is steering a course between surrender and annihilation - and will avoid starting World War III.

The commander in chief flew from the East to the West Coast. He pleaded at the outset for wartime unity, saying it will bring peace more quickly over an enemy "who will shatter against it." That was at Fort Benning, Ga.

Jetting to California nonstop, the President paused at the huge Camp Pendleton base along the Pacific shore to salute the Marine Corps on its birthday for "192 years of valor." He said Marines have always been winners and are winning in Vietnam.

Small Country

Restating U.S. objectives in States seeks is to keep a small country out of the hands of aggressors.

Johnson was flown later by helicopter to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise off San Diego. There he called for "home front unity" to hasten Tuesday, Nov. 14.) an allied victory in Vietnam and watched the launching and retrieving of planes from the carrier's flight deck.

namese targets.

National Honor

At Camp Pendleton, he ers. said national honor lies in the present U.S. course in Viet-

"that it is harder and tougher 1964. In a report issued in In unanimously authorizing of the city, icy apparently averted the us-One could surrender - or million behind in providing indicated that if the bonds ring said.

either without much help. "But the hard course and the true course — the only course - is the one we must

steer between surrender and annihilation. Reds Use Own Men To Bait

'True Peace' "That is where honor lies. That is where freedom waits. That is where we find our only That is where honor lies.

hope for true peace.' Thousands of cheering, enhusiastic Marines in uniform ese were reported to have Otherwise, wind-driven rain sonville, Fla., operations offiand ordinary spectators and amilies in civiles greeted Friday in a battle near Dak To the war to a standstill in a 4th Division: "We seem to at Pendleton.

ion earlier at Benning.

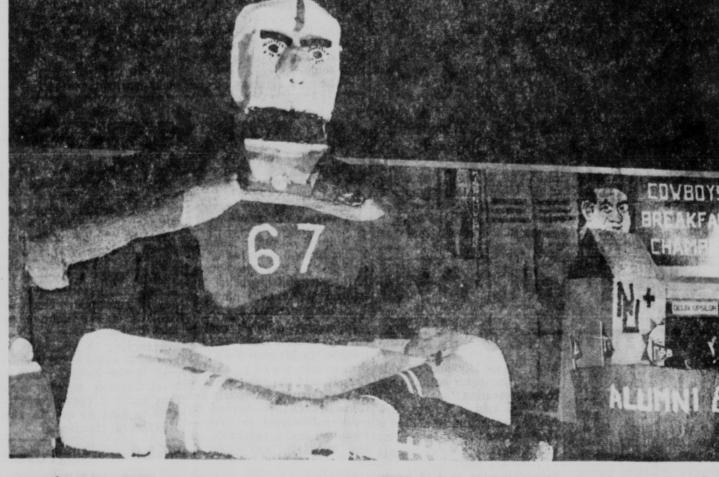
draw from a hill by withering two engagements were four area.' In between, there was a fire from the entrenched ene- killed and 25 wounded. Enemy U.S. forces, including a brimaller one at El Toro Ma- my ine Air Station 30 miles north lery, fighter-bombers and hel- however, reported that the toll Brigade—about 6,000 troops icopter gunships hammered of North Vietnamese troops also have reported capturing

Birthday Cake

The outdoor ceremony at at the entrenched North Viet- killed in eight days of fighting 117 Communist weapons so Pendleton was capped by the namese. outting of a Marine Corps A U.S. 4th Division spokes- with the finding of 130 enemy pirthday cake, with the Pres- man said the North Vietnam- bodies in a sweep of the batdent slicing away with a ese exposed live troops in a tlefield Thursday. Total U.S. try, the Communists kept up word. It followed a pageant valley to lure one helicopter casualties were put at 49 dead sporadic mortar attacks on earrying out a theme of Ma- gunship in, then opened up on and 175 wounded. ine officers saluting enlisted it from covered positions on Eight-engined B52 saturation namese government installanen and the Marine Corps. | the high ground on both sides. | bombers, which have been | tions and provincial capitals.

At both El Toro and Camp The helicopter was shot down supporting the 4th Division all A base camp of the U.S. 1st Pendleton Johnson did not fail and three crewmen were in- week, made two more pre- Infantry Division 14 miles o note that he will become jured in the crash. he father-in-law of a Marine aptain next month,

"As one who has watched a separate clashes with North ese positions around Dak To. of whom were treated and re-Marine pursuing his objective Vietnamese near Dak To, 280 he past few months — I am mpressed!" Johnson ex-Summers Maternity 1122 N. Ad Vietnamese force. Said Maj. Ruppert Rexall 13th at N.-Ad.



FIRST PLACE WINNER . . . in Homecoming displays at University of Nebraska was "Cowboys: Breakfast of Champions," left photo. It was put up by Delta Upsilon fraternity and Gamma Phi

Beta sorority. The second place winner was "Railroad the Cowboys" by Chi Phi and Alpha Xi Delta. The "Can Can the Cowboys" display, right photo, by Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Phi won a plaque.

# the war there, Johnson said the only victory the United Storm Sewer Bonds Said Major Step States seeks is to keen a small

. . . \$5 MILLION PROPOSED TO REDUCE LOCAL FLOOD THREAT

at the city special election

By BOB SCHREPF Star Staff Writer

Should voters approve the strikes against North Viet- tion of the constant threat of need the most attention."

"You and I know," he said, lems became "serious" in priority list.

Two Clashes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This | needed, the department con- | provements to the city storm | Obering said the bond issue has been limited due to in- project.

danger of local flooding. Top Priority Needs Obering noted that money From the deck flashed A4 \$5 million storm sewer bond from the bond issue, if ap- Council members indicate, come. Skyhawks, A6 Intruders and issue next Tuesday, city offi- proved, "would take the peak however, that while the sched-F4 Phantoms, all aircraft cials believe the effect will be needs off the priority list — ule of improvements to be fi-

> local flooding and the result- Five million dollars, he ob- drafted in 1966, the Public cause: ing damage to property own- served, would remove about Works Department will not be - Problems with some existone-third of the backlog of rigidly bound to that list by ing storm sewers, built be-Director of Public Works needs dollar-wise, but would numerical order. If a lower fore 1930, are beyond the Robert Obering maintains finance perhaps only 30 of the priority project requires at scope of normal mainten. Traffic Jams that the city's drainage prob- total of 193 projects on the tention, it will be taken care ance

start World War III — and do adequate water run-off facili- are approved, proceeds would For the past four years, the

used their own troops as bait from a dying typhoon brought cer for the 1st Brigade of the

casualties were unknown.

After the withdrawal, artil- U.S. 4th division officers, and the entire 173rd Airborne

The fight was one of two on suspected North Vietnam- was killed and 36 wounded, 32

they have run up against a

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around Dak To mounted to 405 far in the fighting

Intelligence officers believe turned to duty.

dawn raids Saturday, unload- north of Saigon was mortared

ing 300,000 pounds of bombs Friday night. One American

is the fourth of four articles | tends, to help secure orderly | sewer system, including the would afford the city the opon subjects to be voted upon and higher grade development final phase of the 29th and portunity to plan definitely in areas where development Leighton to 34th and Starr what projects can be done in

> this fiscal year. Not Rigidly Bound

which play a role in the air a major step in the eliminathese are the projects that nanced by the bond issue will er improvement program be based on the priority list needs to be accelerate be-

to ask for and achieve a re1966, his department estithe sewer bond issue vote in projects will be spread out were adequate in size when and the sewer bond issue vote in projects will be presented at Associated Women Students mated that Lincoln is \$16-\$20 September, the City Council over a three-year period, Obe-

go to finance construction of city has spent \$500,000 an- handle heavy rains. Others Adequate drainage is also the highest 30 priority im-tal improvements.

gade from the 4th Division

Mortar Attacks

Elsewhere across the coun-

U.S. positions, South Viet-

a shorter period of time, relyadequate facilities and the The first phase of that ing on bond money which project has been budgeted for would be invested, rather than relying on what can be spent through normal sources of in-

Four Reasons

Obering said the storm sew-

Some parts of the system night.

The growth of Lincoln lice.

have inadequate inlet capaci-

#### **Neligh Dentist** Elected To Head Nebraska Alumni Saigon (A) — North Vietnam- miles northeast of Saigon, Maurice Edmonds of Jack-

Dr. Henry Cech of Lincoln He had gotten a big receptroops were forced to with ported American losses in the seem intent on leaving the group's annual meeting.

Dr. William Murphy of Neligh was selected president-elect. He will take office next year. Other officers named were

Dr. Robert Craig of Lincoln, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Jim Ferris of Ravenna, director: Dr. Tom Harley of Omaha, Director, and Dr. Robert Brockley of Lincoln, Director.



"Claim jumping in the vicinity of Lincoln is becoming as common in that district as it used to be in this section, in the days of '55, '56 and '57." Nebraska City News.



GAIL SKINNER

## Police Avert Homecoming

-Many sewers, especially in A new traffic control pol-

oped and no injury accidents | Miss Skinner is the daugh- cil. were reported by Lincoln po- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miss Phillips is the daugh-

tem was used.

Friday was elected president from campus streets Friday and second vice president of Johnson at the parade ground in the central highlands. In broad belt of South Vietnam, have landed in the middle of of the University of Nebraska afternoon and pedestrians the fighting, U.S. 4th Division The U.S. Command re- the enemy and they don't Alumni Association at the roamed freely over the cam-



LINCOLN: Fair to partly cloudy Saturday. Little change in temperature. High mid 50s. Precipitation probability 5%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Mostly fair through Sunday. Highs Saturday 55 to 60.

#### More Weather, Page 3

Sat.; Steak Special Coatney's Rest, 1338 South. Ad 1218 O.-Adv.

## **NU Crowns Junior** Homecoming Queen

coed from Wisner, was ceived Regents' and Betty named the 1967 Homecoming Grainger King Scholarships. Queen at the University of Nebraska Friday evening.

The queen and her atten- Boczar. She is a junior madants were announced at the annual Homecoming Dance in the Coliseum.

Named as first attendant was Barbara Boczar, 20, of NU Meds, University Orches-Omaha. Two coeds, Maggie tra, Alpha Lambda Delta hon-Evenson, 20, of Soldier, Iowa, orary and was a representa-Wallace tied for second attendant honors in the allcampus election of the Home- Miss Evenson is the daugh-

a field of 10 finalists.

Halftime Festivities

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1) In previous years, campus joring in home economics W. Phillips. She is a junior streets have been kept open education. A junior, she is a in English. A representative so that people could view representative of Alpha Chi of Sandoz Hall, she is chairhomecoming displays from Omega sorority and is trea- man of the education subcomtheir cars. Lt. William Sat- surer of East Campus Stu- mitte in student government terthwaite explained that this dent Union, chairman of the and has received Regents', year a new traffic flow sys- Builders Student Foundation Houtz and Unicameral Schol-Committee, member of Phi arships. All vehicles were removed Upsilon O m i c r o n honorary

### HEADLINES INSIDE

NOVEMBER 'BLOODY'-November has usually been the bloodiest month during the year of fighting in Vietnam, but observors see disheartening signs in this months' battles. Vietnamese Reds, observors say, are as capable as ever of seizing the initiative in the war. Story Page 2.

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Gail Skinner, a 20-year-old her sorority. She has re-Miss Boczar is the daugh-

joring in Russian and premedicine. A resident of Pound Hall, she is a member of Newman Club, Russian Club, tive to the Model U.N.

#### Pom Pom Girl

coming royalty. They were ter of Mrs. Alvina Evenson. selected by the students from A junior in English, she is a representative of Alpha Omieron Pi. She is a Pom Pom built, but are new inadequate. homecoming displays Friday Nebraska-Oklahema State ship chairman of her sorority football game Saturday after- and chairman of the Asso-No major problems devel- noon in Memorial Stadium. ciated Women Students' Coun-

Skinner of Wisner. She is ma- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

### United Fund



Goal: \$910,000

To date: \$910,000

Story on Page 14.

#### Today's Chuckle

No matter how smart scientists are, they can't seem to get bugs out of fresh paint. Copr. T-M 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.

# News Summary U.S. To Stay Aloof From India UN Proposal

United Nations, N.Y.—The United States will remain aloof from any enforcement of the Indian resolution on the Middle East should that motion pass the Security Council. This move, disclosed by qualified sources, is viewed partially as a diplomatic pressure upon Arab leaders who, many diplomats feel, must realize that there can be no settlement between them and Israel unless that solution has the diplomatic, political and economic muscle of the U.S. behind it.

Portugal Condemned

United Nations, N.Y. -- With both the

United States and Britain abstaining, the General Assembly's Committee on Trusteeship condemned Portugal for her policy in Africa and appealed to all states to help the people of Lisbon's African territories toward independence. At the time of the vote the Security Council was deliberating Congolese charges that Portugal had allowed mercenaries to use her African possessions as bases for invasion of the Congo. (More on Page 15.)

#### Thais May Get Missiles

Washington-The United States is negotiating a deal that would send ground-to-air missiles to Thailand. As part of the same agree-

ment 10,000 Thai troops would be added to the 2.000 Thais now in South Vietnam.

#### 156 Bodies Found

Saigon-Men of the Fourth Infantry Division returned from a search of the trackless uninhabited maze of jungle west of Dak To in Vietnam and reported they had found 156 bodies of North Vietnamese. This brought the number of enemy killed in the region's heavy fighting in the past week to 405, a division spokesman reported. (More on Page 1.)

#### LBJ Defends Vietnam War

San Diego, Calif.—In a day that started in

powered aircraft carrier Enterprise at San Diego, President Johnson visited three military camps to deliver emotional tributes to the men fighting in Vietnam. In lauding their gallantry he also pleaded for national unity and he had words of unmistakable rebuke for those who "debate the war from the comfort of some distant sidelines." (More on Page 1.)

#### Scientists Optimistic

Cape Kennedy, Fla.-"Our slate's clean now, baby! We showed them who knows how to fly a bird," shouted an engineer at a Cape Kennedy splashdown party for the Saturn 5.

His enthusiasm if not his language was representative of the optimism that swept scientists and technicians after the successful first launch of the giant moon rocket.

#### **Auto Standards Issued**

Washington-In a more down-to-earth development, the government issued safety regulations for auto tires and rims. New cars will have to be equipped with rims capable of holding tires in place after blowouts at 60 miles an hour. The standards issued by the Department of Transportation will take effect

## Arabs Trying To Avoid Direct Israeli Treaties

United Nations, N.Y. (A)-The cardinal aim of Arab policy is Israel's withdrawal from the Arab territories overrun last June, but developments in recent days make it apparent this objective is distant, if attainable at all.

The Israelis are demanding direct talks with the Arab nations. They declare permanent frontiers can be set only in the context of an over-all so- back, you'll have to deal with lution of the many complex us," the Israelis, in effect, are problems agreed to in face- telling the Arabs to-face bargaining and embodied in peace treaties.

"If you want your lands talks with Israel and assert-

Go-Between Sought The Arabs, rejecting direct

## Syria Warns Hussein To Speak For Himself

Syria demanded Friday an Palestine. Syria has a sked other speakers are given the "official explanation" for Jordan for full texts of Hus-statements made by King sein's recent statements in Aft Hussein of Jordan that Arab the United States. states must recognize Israel The decision to sum mon nounced that Foreign Minister

News Agency (SANA) said broadcast Wednesday that Council at midnight in condi-Jordanian Ambassador Subhi the Jordanian monarch was Abu Ghanime was summoned but the Springer Minist but "in the name of the whole to the Syrian Foriegn Ministry and told that Hussein does Arab nation," SANA said. not speak for Syria. Syria and Algeria are the most militant of the Arab states, de- United Arab Republic sided manding that Israel be ob- with Hussein, saying the literated.

Syria has not "authorized security anyone to speak in its name cial matters which concern Nations said its observers in the entire Arab people and the Suez Canal area reported to which no official or coun- that Egyptian soliders fired try can act unilateral- an antitank round at an Isly," SANA said.

'Armed Struggle'

held a rain-soaked protest rally in another section of the

city calling the right wing par-

ty leaders "criminal idiots

who once ruled and must be

Police increased security patrols and guards around both meetings because they

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stopped."

told the delegates:

Ex-Nazi Party Leaders Open

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) - June victories and liberate both sides in a dispute before

the Jordanian ambassador Abba Eban "declined the of-The official Syrian Arab was made after Amman radio fer to address the Security

The Syrian action came less

raeli defense unit. Israel reported two soldiers wounded The agency reasserted Syr- and a patrol vehicle destroyed. ta's policy that only "armed The U.N. observers said the struggle" can erase Israel's Israelis did not return the fire.

Arabs were willing to accept Israel's right to peace and

Hanover, Germany (UPI)-| are the all-German conscience

Former Nazi party leaders in the eyes of the world." whipped 1,000 delegates to the right wind National Democra- Prussian nobleman who once controversy, on the council, we don't move forward firmtic Party Convention to a roar- followed Hitler, distributed a and Algeria, one of the most ly and honestly, we will have ing, foot-stomping frenzy Fri- new party program which fea- militant of the Arab nations, only ourselves to blame." He

Meeting In Roaring Frenzy

tures pro-Gaullist and anti- will take one of the three endorsed the amendment, say-Anti-Nazi demonstrators American planks.

sential precondition to a permanent settlement, look to the United Nations to provide a go-between to work out an-

Israel's refusal to speak at the Security Council meeting Thursday night was the latest sign of the rough road ahead for the Arabs. Friends of the Arabs, principally the Soviet Union and India, objected to Israel's speaking second in the council debate after Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad.

A procedural wrangle ended with defeat of a U.S. motion to permit Israel to be heard immediately after Egypt. The council decided to hear representatives in the order in which delegations put their names on the speakers' listwith Israel seventh.

Hear Both Sides In the past, the customary procedure had been to hear

After the council decision, tions prejudicial to Israel's

position.'

The spokesman said that the council "has manifested onegrave importance.'

Sharp Words

Israeli sources said Eban L. Blaine Liljenquist, pres-

from the Arab world.

the question, any U.N. effort states.

When Frontier



Sgt. Paul A. Saddler of Coloma, Mich., is shown here wearing what is now the official U.S. Army jungle hat. The hat won't replace the steel helmet, but it is official wear on long range, lone patrols where quiet is a must. The picture was taken in the area 30 miles northwest of Saigon known as the Iron Triangle.

## After the council decision, an Israeli spokesman and Packers Split Over Government's Role

O New York Times Service

Washington - Representasidedness adversely affecting tives of meat packers' organconsideration of a matter of over the role of the government in protecting the consumer from tainted meat.

have sharp words for the of filth and vermin in some council itself as well as the packing plants were "grossly exaggerated."

Israel, a creation of the He also opposed an amend-United Nations, long has ment to a pending new meat doubted the organization c a n inspection bill that would emhelp against what she sees as power the federal government a threat to her very existence to step in if the states failed to establish adequate meat The latest incident makes inspection programs for plants more difficult, if not out of selling meat only within those

to ameliorate the crisis. Re- Aled P. Davies, vice presilations may worsen after Jan. dent of the American Meat 1. Pro-Arab Pakistan has been Institute, the country's leading elected to replace Japan, a national packer organization, Adolf von Thadden, the neutral in the Middle East asserted, however, that "if African seats on the council. ing it would cause the states

more protection.'

culture subcommittee that a anti-constitutional in 1956 but not much stick." The ly."

"stick" needed, he said, would He appeared to be implying

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Vietnam Fights Indicate Reds Capable Of Seizing Initiative of the Reds is straining U.S. war. In recent days North troop resources. If the current | V i e t n a m e s e troops have Saigon-November has al- level of enemy military action locked in battle with Ameriways been the bloodiest continues much longer, cans in three areas; Loc Ninh month on the Vietnam war the all-important pacification the Cambodian border

**Associated Press Writer** 

calendar. This year is no ex- tion program, already found- north of Saigon, Dak To in the ception, but the rash of bat- ering in the northern 1st triborder region of Laos tles erupting across the face Corps area, may start deteri- Cambodia and Vietnam; And of the country lately has some orating elsewhere. unusual aspects.

-For the first time they States a la French Indochina.

-The Communists still Da Nang. Experienced observers see profess to believe that, by making inroads against the -The Communists are still allied war machine in South capable of seizing the initia- Vietnam, they can win political capitulation by the United

have been able to coordinate | Fighting has been more military activity on a nation- widespread at the outset of this fall dry season than at

tion Attleboro and blocked an enemy attempt at major infil--The new fighting posture any previous period of the tration into the DMZ in Operation Hastings. **Red Party Legalization** The Communists had grabbed the initiative late in

#### 1965 with their campaign Urged In W. Germany against the Plei Me Special Forces camp in the highlands Forces camp in the highlands

O New York Times Service

Bonn - Foreign Minister Willy Brandt declared Friday that he was "very much

Answering a news confer- trial region. ence question about policy troubles in his own Social House-passed meat inspection "would have a favorable efbill contained "lots of carrots feet internally and external-

be provided in the "threat" what some of his fellow So-. . . especially on such cruon the Middle Fact, and there would not to special manager of that the federal government cial Democratic leaders have council meets again Monday on the Middle East, and there was little doubt he would ports by federal investigators of filth and vermin in some that the doubt he would been saying privately all week — that renewed public activity by the Communists with the Western States Meat the Western States

in West Germany would help that climaxed in the Ia Drang his party.

Recent opinion polls have Americans and 1,130 foes shown that the SPD is losing were killed. right and left fringes. This day that he was "very much for" re-establishment of the banned Communist party in West Germany.

Initiative seems more important to the Communists out of economic woes, partial than their casualties. A senior

1969 federal elections.

ticularly in the Ruhr indus- member of the National Liberation Front said in Cam-According to the SPD, a bodia a few days ago: "Our

new SPD would cause a sharp losses are not important. to move rapidly and provide Democratic party (SPD), split in the radical fringe of What was important at Loc consumers with better and Brandt said the readmittance West German politics and Ninh was that we demonof the Communist party of thus make it easier for the strated we have the ability to Davies told a Senate agri- Germany (KPD)—barred as SPD to hold its own in the attack, to gain the initiative when we want to.'

Hoa in the lowlands south of

**Gained Initiative** 

have swung from the position

a year ago when U.S. forces

gained the initiative by strik-

ing hard into War Zone C

northwest of Saigon in Opera-

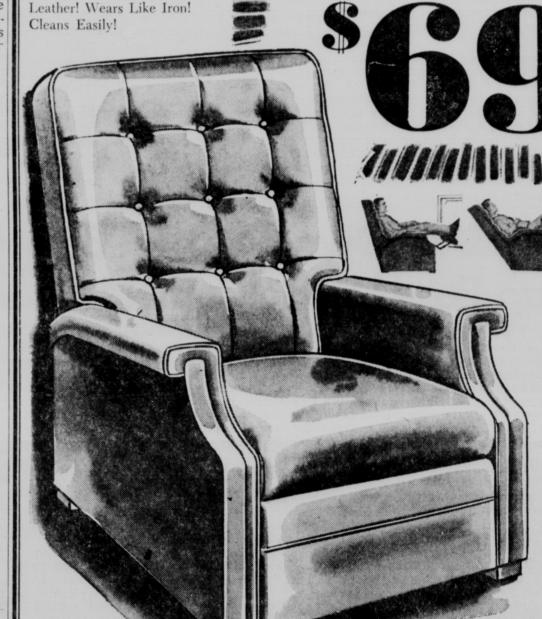
Valley battle, where 310

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. . . LINCOLNITE REED SAYS

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

the National Young Demo-crats, said Friday that suffi-cient votes now appear attain-

approval, he said, the mo- which Reed said has been mentum of that victory is scheduled but not yet official-likely to carry him to the ly announced, may be one inpresidency in a showdown dication of that pressure, he vote hours later.

The twin decisions are However, Reed said, he reat Hollywood, Fla. Election

the University of Nebraska, resolution." is seeking election as a candi-Johnson's Vietnam policy.

Spencer Oliver of Bowie, Md., said.

it looks like we have enough votes to pass an antiwar resolution if we can agree on the

YD delegations from both coasts and from several midwestern and mountain states are joining in the anti-war coalition, Reed said.

**Vote Scheduled** 

until Saturday.

added to the convention pendents which "will not do schedule for the same day, it much good in a Democratic and "pressure against an an- primary fight," he pointed ti-war policy could be applied by his appearance," Reed But NCD is composed of

sometime after Humphrey's Democrats," he said.

speech, he said.

"Indirect contacts out of Alan Reed of Lincoln, who the Democratic National Comis seeking the presidency of mittee" indicate that some able to pass "an antiwar reso- said, as a result of Oliver's lution" at the YD national strong support of administra-convention in Florida next tion policy in Vietnam. Pressure

If such a resolution wins The Humphrey appearance, noted.

scheduled for next Saturday mains optimistic that he will win the presidency, particularly in view of the fact that Reed, 27, an assistant pro- "we have reached pretty good fessor of political science at agreement on an anti-war

A third candidate, a Deladate opposed to President ware contractor with a ohnson's Vietnam policy.

The Lincolnite also differs has entered the picture withwith his major opponent, in the past 10 days, Reed said.

Democratic Party. Reed is pushing for greater autonomy posed to the President's Viet- are proud to have served.

Think our time is being wasted proud that in spite of indicate they over there. Somebody's got handicap "I've been able to over there. Somebody's got handicap "I've been able to do the job, and I think work practically all my life."

Think our time is being wasted proud that in spite of indicate they over there. Somebody's got handicap "I've been able to include the usual parade, between a policy is another indicate they over there. Somebody's got thoughout. The Adagio was are proud to have served. and more financial indepen- nam policy is another indication of "the depth of anti-war "We have organized an antiwar caucus," he noted, "and crats," Reed said.

cratic Party.'

feelings" about NCD because

Vice President Hubert
Humphrey has just been

NCD is attracting support
from Republicans and Inde-

"some very sincere, intelli-The vote on national offi- gent and active people, parcers apparently will be taken ticularly among the younger

ly and are administered by

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No Assessment

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VETERANS ALL . . . Thompson, left, Innes, Bixler and Gallagher discuss war experiences.

# Veterans Tell Of Their Pride

At least that was the case we're getting it done." with four men who assembled at Veterans Hospital on the from 1940 to 1953 in World War has lived here since his diseve of Veterans Day (former- II and Korea and came out charge after the injury | Foreign Wars memorial ser-

The convention opens next the most effective way to in- veterans. Throat kinda tight- Lincoln VA hospital with mul-Wednesday, but the vote on resolutions is not scheduled fluence the President's political resolutions is not scheduled fier."

the most effective way to invested the president's political resolutions. Throat kinds dight the disabilities.

James Bixler.

When veterans of the | About the war in which he | II private first class who | celebrating, "interrupting his over the proper role of the Formation of a new organi- United States' four most re- fought, Thompson has a clear- served from 1942 to 1946 and work unloading rock for road YD organization within the zation called Nebraska Concent wars get together, they think our time is being wasted proud that in spite of his cerned Democrats (NCD) on the distance of the proper role of the resurfacing.

Cut o pinion: "No, I don't think our time is being wasted proud that in spite of his cerned Democrats (NCD) on the proper role of the proper role of the resurfacing.

Native Lincolnite

suffered shrapnel wounds in ka seven years. He suffered onator explode in his hand, game. Reed said he has "mixed Vietnam, said Veterans Day a concussion in Germany and recalled the first Armistice "makes a guy kinda proud, shrapnel wounds from a land Day on Nov. 11, 1918, when its tactics "probably are not Naw, we're not heroes, just mine in Korea, is now in the he was with the motor trans-

He remembers "the whistles James Bixler, a World War blowing, triggering wild

est of the composers' works. The six quartets which comprise Haydn's Opus 76 com-

cause of University of Ne- especially beautiful because

acterized the performance of

the four young artists, prov-

Opus 76, No. 1; Bartok's Sec-

Opus 131 — were each played

with great musical insight and

Greatest

Both the Haydn and Beet-

hoven Quartets performed are

admirable technical facility.

with musical maturity.

The richness and splendor Disturbing

"It disturbs me that the President does not respond" to this anti-war sentiment, he pointed out. "I am fearful for the future health of the Demorary to the future health of the Universal future and take the VA hospital awaiting a new artificial leg. Legion program at the VA hospital awaiting a new artificial leg. Legion program at the VA hospital awaiting a new artificial leg. Legion program at the VA hospital awaiting a new artificial leg. Legion program at the VA hospital awaiting a new artificial leg. Legion program at the VA hospital awaiting a new artificial leg. Legion program at the VA hospital awaiting a new artificial leg. Legion program at the VA hospital awaiting a new artificial leg. Legion program at the VA hospital awaiting a new artificial leg. Legion er, for it bears little resem- in the Armed Forces.

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Guarneri Quartet Opens

The Guarneri String Quar- quartets. The group's interpretation tet, playing before a capacity audience at Sheldon Art Gal- of this music was lofty in lery, provided an exciting concept, with only the humor opening concert for the Lin- of the Scherzo contrasting coln Friends of Chamber with the general austerity and depth of the work. Fine musi-Playing that was vitally cal insight and expertness of alive, rhythmically precise execution were in evidence and in perfect rapport char- throughout.

Freshness

There was a penetrating acing that age has little to do curacy and freshness in the performance of Bartok's The three quartets heard- Quartet. The slow move-Haydn's G Major Quartet, ments at the beginning and end were wonderfully shaded. ond, and Beethoven's Quartet No. 14 in C Sharp Minor, the spirit of Hungarian folk songs, energetic rhythm (in the barbaric Allegro), and complex and novel sonoritites. The nuances and graceful phrasing revealed the group's excellent bowing conconsidered among the great- trol.

The ensemble, consisting of Arnold Steinhardt, John Dalley, Michael Tree, and David bine his earlier homophonic Soyer, has gained a bin style with polyphonic textures. reputation in the four years The Guarneri Quartet since it was organized.

Friday night's audience audience gave them a tremendous ovation at the close of the concert.

Schwartzkopfs Hosts

# Storm Sewer Proposal

in any way.

(Continued From Page 1)

through annexation and new burdens on the existing system.

In Older Sections

The bond money would be ments in the till at one time 70 and 68 votes, about 11%. spent in older parts of the city on the existing storm vorable position to receive a ty leanings this way: Repubsewer system, not in new sub- like amount in federal match- lican 231, Democrat 205, and divisions where developers ing funds, Obering observed. Independent 174. bear most of the costs.

The fee paid by sanitary sewer users does not go for retire the bonds, the properstorm sewer improvements. ty tax mill levy for storm The storm sewer and sanitary

### New 27-Story Hilton Hotel Plan Unveiled

Omaha were announced Fri- tax revenue. day by president Barron Hilton of the hotel chain.

site of the old city post office, issues. These bonds will be year. would be ready for use in early retired by 1978. 1970 under current plans.

two-tower development. The Public Works Department: other tower would contain of- Priority fices. The First National Bank, owner of the old post office block, would be the main occupant.

The hotel would be the first for Hilton in Nebraska and it would be the largest in downtown Omaha.

#### Student Section Of ASA Selects William J. Amen

Washington — A University of Nebraska senior, William J. Amen of Lincoln, has been elected president of the Student Activities Section of the American Society of Agronomy (ASA) at its national meeting here.

Amen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Amen of 347 South 28th St., was responsible for preparing the University of Nebraska Agronomy Club entry which won first place in national competition with 50 other clubs.

School Board Meets The Lincoln Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Public Schools Administration Bldg.

#### Kennedy, Nixon Are Favored In Wayne State Poll

Kennedy of New York and hound bus with 11 passengers ha, Neb. former Vice President Nixon aboard skidded and over- Authorities said it went into State College newspaper, The authorities said.

favored Kennedy, a Democrat, and 132 or 21% favored They are financed different- Nixon, a Republican.

President Lyndon Johnthrough annexation and new construction has put new burdens on the existing sys George Romney and Califor-Five million dollars for nia Gov. Ronald Reagan. storm sewer capital improve- both Republicans, who polled

The students declared par-

## sewer construction will have Writing Note to be raised somewhat from

Omaha (A) - Dr. Kirk Naybut as before, there will be lor, president of the Univerno assessment against proper- sity of Omaha, said he did phony orchestra next week in Rochester, N.Y. not write a May 4 memo on The sewer bonds, if ap- tuition rates attributed to

proved, will be advertised as him. a 30-year issue with a maxi-Instead, he said the memo mum annual interest cost of was written to him by Oma-4.25%. Principal and interest ha University controller Har-27-story Hilton Hotel with on the bonds would be paid old Keefover as an "adminabout 400 rooms in downtown over the period from city istrative advisory memo which provided me with sev-At the present time there is eral alternative schedules for \$1,735,000 in unpaid storm estimating the income of the The hotel, to be built at the sewer bonds from 1954-56-58 university for the 1967-1968

The memo was referred to The listing of the top 30 crit- by State Sen. Henry F. Peder-It would be one-half of a ical areas, according to the sen Jr., who charged that Priority
Rank

Descrition

1 29 & Leighton to 34 & Starr
2 . 34th & Starr to 36th & Vine
3 B St., Sait Creek to 18th
4 26th & F to 27th & Sumner
563,000
5 11 & B to 14 & Garfield
6 N St., 1st to 9th
225 St. & Mer'll to 57 & Hold.
8 27th, Holdrege to Pear
84,000
9 Dunn Ave., Hwy. 2 to Calv't
144,000
10 20th, Vine to P
11 59 & Hold. to 61 & Leig'n
12 Harrison St., Park B. to 17
13 N St., 18th to 21st
14 West 2nd & F to 8th & G
15 18 & Van Dorn to 17 & High
17 Cotner Blvd, A St. to Val. Rd
121,000
18 21st. J to C
19 Pace B Hwy. 2 to Calvert Omaha University tution could have been lowered this fall, but officials were afraid this would reduce Omaha's state support if the merger with the University of Nebraska is approved.

In a prepared statement Dr. Naylor said "I discount completely the allegations and inferences contained in the article . . . for the simple reason that I did not write

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### One Dead, 10 Injured In Iowa Bus Accident Wayne (A) - Sen. Robert | Spencer, Iowa (A) - A Grey- | Minneapolis, Minn., to Oma-

proved the favorites in a turned in a ditch Friday, kill- a skid and rolled over into presidential preference polling one passenger and injur- the ditch facing in the oppoconducted by the Wayne ing the rest, one seriously, site direction. All the windows

Of 610 students who an- about 35 years of age. He was scramble out. swered the poll. 214 or 35% pinned by the wreckage and Umatum said the brakes could not be removed until the bus was righted. He car- into a spin. ried no identification, authori-

driver, James Umatum of ington, Minn. Bellevue, Neb. — were taken On Way To Omaha

on the high side popped free, Killed was a Negro male enabling the injured to

locked, causing the bus to go

Listed in serious condition by hospital officials was Mrs. The injured - including the Loene Garlough, 66, Bloom-

Nebraskans injured in the to Spencer Memorial Hospital. | crash included Christine Goph 74, and Orville Brittian, 54, The bus was enroute from both of Omaha.

### Centennial Composer Hanson In Omaha For Chorale Debut

Omaha (P) - Dr. Howard Symphony in the centennial Hanson, widely known com- presentation. poser, conductor and educator, arrived in his home state Friday to serve as guest conductor of the Omaha Symwhen a special composition of braska's Centennial.

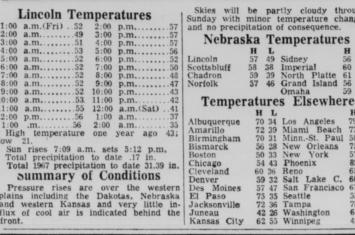
when he conducts the Omaha Wahoo.

Dr. Hanson retired in 1964

after 40 years as director of the Eastman School of Music

During his visit to Nebrashis is played in honor of Ne- ka he will visit his boyhood home in Wahoo, now a his-Dr. Hanson's latest work, torical museum, and receive "Dies Natalis," which he calls an honorary degree from Mida series of chorale variations, land College in Fremont, will be heard for the first time which has merged with his Monday and Tuesday nights alma mater, Luther College of







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## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It is hoped that the success of America's huge Saturn 5 rocket serves to spur the nation on in its conquest of space. Such will not be the hope of all people, some of whom continue to argue that we should not be working in space when we have unfinished tasks here on earth.

But if carried to its ultimate conclusion, this idea would leave us doing nothing, leave us sterile in the pursuit of that knowledge which is essential to our future. Such an idea would have stopped development of aviation simply because ground transportation was not yet perfected.

Such an argument is based on a theory of limitations rather than possibilities and we could not survive under those conditions. We have to have the capacity to pursue many objectives and many courses of action if we intend to build a better world than the one into which we were

Throughout history, people have scoffed at the efforts of those few who sought to go beyond their time in the opening of new fields of knowledge. But in a fantastic number of fields, we have made tremendous strides because a few people were willing to battle the odds against them and pursue additional information.

Already, the nation's space program has been hurt. The Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., where the giant Saturn 5 booster was developed has already lost 700 of its 7,000 workers in the budgeting freeze applied by

The man who heads that center is Dr. Werhner von Braun and he is a man who looks to the future. The frontier crossed with the success of this latest venture, he said, was not a matter of weight or altitude, but one of reliability in the face of the almost unbelievable complexity required for a man-to-the-moon vehicle.

He goes on to point out that "it's little known, but once you get to Jupiter, you can approach in such a way that Jupiter adds to the velocity. It does this quite regularly with comets - swings the rocket."

Obviously, Von Braun is telling us that there is knowledge in space beyond anything we can conceive. While we are planning to land on the moon and to probe Mars with unmanned spacecrafts, our potential may be far greater

There are those planets so distant that they cannot even be seen without the aid of powerful telescopes and beyond that hundreds of thousands of miles are the stars. In our probes of the planets to date, we have already learned many things about them that we did not know before.

In space, we are finding that the more we discover, the less we find that we have known. It is difficult, to be sure, to state in precise terms what all the benefit from this

But few new fields of knowledge that have opened up in the past have ever shown the promise initially that ultimately was realized from them. If our past has taught us anything, it should be that knowledge is pursued for the sake of knowledge, with the ultimate benefit often unknown but highly certain.

And while the abstract ends of space exploration are dreamed about, mankind does not have to settle for nothing. The accomplishments and techniques of space are applicable to many areas of practical labor and concern to us

The fields of transportation, communications, higher mathematics, medicine and many others have already perienced practical benefits as a by-product of our space

Additionally, space is the newest place of competition among nations of the earth, despite its many unknown quantities. Simply because we do know so little about it, we cannot afford to leave its exploration to others.

The success of Saturn 5 is encouraging and should serve as a stimulant to continued and expanded efforts.



DREW PEARSON

## On Beautification Of Ladies Of Congress

But Jacobsen was astound-

ed to hear that the ladies

would refuse to buy the

rent it for \$200 a month un-

til new, flossy equipment ar-

Over on the Senate side,

meanwhile, beauty will con-

tinue undisturbed. The ser-

geant at arms agreed that

the Senate beauty shop shall

continue under its present

manager, Myrtle, who, how-

ever, was willing to pay the

used equipment price of

\$5,500. After all, the shop,

using nine operators, grosses

Meanwhile, the more than

200 persons who had hoped

to bid for the shop will learn

from this column they nev-

er had a real chance.

around \$80,000 yearly.

WASHINGTON - The nation's 11 congresswomen are going into the beauty business under the Capitol dome. Or it might be more accur- present equipment, even at rate to say that they are put- the most nominal used ting the government into prices. Instead they would business. The ladies will hire a manager and act as a board of overseers in operating a beauty parlor in the House of Representatives.

The pressure of catering to egotistic lady politicians for 32 years finally became too much for Mabel Solomon, who owns and operated the Capitol Hill Beauty Shop where hair is done at cutrate prices.

Mabel was hospitalized last June. This is it, the doctors told her: Give up your shop -grossing a quarter of a million yearly - or buy a cemetery lot. So Mabel tried to quit. From her hospital bed she sent word to the office of the Capitol architect, who has charge of everything on Capital Hill from permanents to rest rooms.

But the architect would have none of it. It's a matter for the speaker, he said.

Meanwhile, as Rep. Catherine May, R-Wash., tells it, the speaker called the ladies in and appointed Republican May and Democrat Martha Griffiths of Michigan to investigate and come up with recommendations.

Rep. May was enthusiastic: "We'll run it and return money to the government," said the charming lady who has always wanted to keep government out of business.

Questioned as to whether congressional ladies would get free hairdos as senators get free haircuts, Rep. May was firm.

"No," she said, "we're willing to pay the prices charged there now."

'You Must Admit I'm Even-Handed'



#### The Talkative Judge

to us about the press prejudicing juries and encroaching on a defendant's right to a fair trial just might be told to go home and clean house.

The reason for this outburst is the absurd statements by a Florida judge, who spoke out the other day in the case of the alleged poisoning of seven children. A couple is being held in the case.

Now, there are segments of the bar and judiciary that have urged restrictions to prevent disclosures of information about pending criminal cases on the ground it may prejudice a defendant's right to a fair trial. The restrictions are aimed, ultimately, at the press, for they would choke off the statements at their source and what you don't have, you can't print.

But the judge apparently isn't concerned about fair trials. Said he, "The polygraph tests showed (the accused) had guilty knowledge of the poisoning of the the case.

The next lawyer who starts harping seven children." Let the record show that polygraph - lie detector - results are not admissible as evidence. Therefore, all potential jurors now have information which they will be sworn to ignore. They would not have had such information if the judge had kept quiet.

fact that this particular judge was indiscreet, to say the least, is no reason completely to reject restrictions on pre-trial publicity. By the same token, occasional lapses by the news media should not be used as excuses for restrictions on news.

And, as usual, there is reason to believe compromise can be achieved, thus avoiding any collision between the constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press and

Meanwhile, the Florida judge ought to zipper his lip. And disqualify himself from

### The Unknown Bond Issue

Many voters Tuesday will be perplexed. They will go to the polls to mark a ballot on the proposed new minimum standards housing ordinance but will be handed two ballots. The second ballot will ask them to vote for or against a proposed \$5 million storm sewer bond issue.

That will surprise some because the storm sewer bond issue has not been widely discussed. It has been crowded out of the limelight, so to speak, by the more controversial housing proposal. This is unfortunate because the bond issue is a very important one.

There are currently 193 storm sewer projects that could be completed in Lincoln at a cost of some \$16 million. There about 20 of these that are of a high priority. That is, the lack of sewers in these areas is causing serious loss of property, personal hardship and danger to citizens.

House of Representatives is

now being severely criti-

cized in Washington. Three

charges are being made

against it: first, the Demo-

cratic leadership is old, sick,

and out of date with the ra-

cial threats to American se-

JAMES RESTON

In a sense, it is unfortunate but people who have no storm sewer problems do not appreciate how lucky they are. Their business is not disturbed by local flooding or their homes severely damaged for the same reason. They do not have to face the aftermath of mud and property damage faced by those whose fortune is the lack of adequate sewers.

The \$5 million in revenue bonds would allow the city to take care of the highest priority needs and then to handle the other needs on a pay-as-you-go basis out of annually appropriated revenues. It would cost money, about 11/2 mills per year on your tax bill, but it would be an improvement that is greatly needed and can be provided in no other way. And in case you are not aware, the sewer use fee you pay with your water bill is for sanitary sewers, not storm sewers. It takes both to make a city what it ought to be.

House Of Representatives Being Criticized

For True Expression Of People's Attitudes

We believe, however, that despite the

As usual, there is guilt on both sides.

the right to a fair trial.

#### **EDWARD TYLOR**

## **Profiles In Science**

Edward Tylor, the En glish anthropologist who laid the foundation of the modern science, was born in London in 1832. His older brother was Alfred Tylor, the famed geologist.

Edward's father was an owner of a brass foundry, and Edward first went into the family works. But when he was 20 the foundry fumes made him seriously ill and he had to find other employ-

For a year or so he traveled mostly in the United States. He met Henry Christy, the ethnologist, who awakened his interest in primitive peoples and times. With Christy he toured Mexico, studying the Indians of Central America.

公公公 His first public works were the results of these trips. His books about the

Mexican Indians were important, but it was his "Researches into the Early History of Mankind," published in 1865, that made Tylor It showed a great deal of

research - more than the public was accustomed to when reading of primitive peoples and the speculative history of mankind. This great book was followed within a few years by an even greater one, "Primitive Culture," in which Tylor described his researches into toms of underdeveloped peo- study of civilizations.

appointed the first professor and if their significance chaeologist and anthropolo-Tylor is especially noted for his development of the gist could build up a fairly accurate picture of societies idea that just as living things had evolved into their pres-

ture ones - so had, and so is, human society. His doctrine of survivals development of socie-

ent forms - and are all the

of anthropology at Oxford.

He was elected a member facts, such as weapons, bas- real meaning. of the Royal Society and ap- kets, tools and pottery, as pointed director or curator vestigial remains of ancient esting and informative to of the university museum at societies. From them, if Oxford. And in 1888 he was there were enough of them

could be properly appreciated and understood, the arthat had long disappeared. He considered also that

time busily evolving into fu- quaint and strange customs and beliefs that linger among civilized people were actually on the order of artiillustrated the progressive facts that had survived from ancient times and whose sigthe origins of folk tales and ties from the primitive to nificance had been lost. myths, as well as the relithe civilized and marks the Among these are classed gions, languages and cusbeginning of the scientific many superstitious fears, some of which hark back He used surviving arti- to the times when they had

> Tylor's work is still interread. He died in 1917.

#### RUSSELL BAKER

#### The Flower People Are Wilting SAN FRANCISCO-Haight for a week," said one ha- was battling a team of movie

Street, the world capital of Hippieville, has a new problem. It is threatened by a severe shortage of hippies.

With the cold weather coming on, a lot of hippies went home or South for the in the hippies' biggest busisult is that there are nowhere Dirt." nearly enough hippies left to meet with the enormous demand for interviews.

This becomes obvious when you go out to Haight Street to obtain the standard interview with a hippie that is de rigueur for all journalists passing through San Francisco. Every hippie you approach on the street with a request for an interview gives the same reply: "Do you have an appointment?"

If you haven't, there is an average wait of 10 days to two weeks. Even then the hippie will probably be able to give no more than 15 minutes of his time. "Man, I've been so over-interviewed in the past month that I haven't had time to turn on

rassed girl hippie. She had just finished a

ciologist from Arkansas, who like Elsa Lanchester's in was doing a monograph on "Bride of Frankenstein. the relationship between bare feet and cold sidewalks, and was rushing off winter. The rise of violence to be interviewed by reporters from a North Dakota ness, the dope trade, scared newspaper for a series to be out a lot of others. The re- called "Our Children and go on."

> A bare-chested hippie in a fetching "laughing boy" coiffure stood outside Melvin Pivnick's "House of Euphoria" in deep depression. "Unless the colleges of America start turning out three times as many hippies as they are now producing." he predicted, "this country's newspapers, magazines, psy-

chiatrists, sociologists and TV commentators are simply not going to be able to keep the country properly alarmed." He was promptly led off by

an interviewer from Fortune al for an article on the economics of the underground

One pitiable little lad of a hippie hunkering barefooted on the curb seemed free. When approached, however, he appeared to be in a trance of some sort. "What's the idea of disturbing our hippie?" demanded an angry man in a three-button suit. He, it turned out, was part

of a team from the University of Ashtabula, which was studying the effects of marijuana baked into ginger snaps. "We've got exclusive interview rights with this hippie for the next two weeks," he snapped. "Go find your own hippie."

Dreadful scenes were evident at every corner. At one a team of still photographers fun is that? from an illustrious magazine

photographers from an awesome network for possession two-hour interview with a so- of a huge hippie with hair At another an undernour-

ished hippie was trying to resist a newspaper interviewer from Vermont. "I've already done 18 interviews today," he shrieked. "I can't

"Pull yourself together man, urged another hippie from the clutches of a South Carolina sociopsychiatrist. "Remember, you're a hippie. Try to act like one.'

Surveys show that every hippie on Haight Street is now being subjected to a minimum of 11 interviews per day, not including the interviews conducted for surveys to determine how many times hippies are interviewed daily. A different set of surveys shows that 97 of every 100 hippies are so confused by the middle of the interview day that they Magazine gathering materi- are telling interviewers just anything at all to be shed of them.

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The question is how much longer the hippies can go on if they do not receive fresh replacements soon. They are struggling gamely to continue ministering to the nation's need for alarming-situation reports, but they are obviously not keeping up with demand. Unless something is done soon, there will not be a hippie left in the Haight capable of giving an interview.

happen, we might all have to start looking around the house for phenomena to keep us assured that the country is in bad shape. And what

If that is permitted to

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WASHINGTON - The And third, it will vote al- against poor administration want peace at home and most anything for wars and the threat of wars abroad, but underestimates the challenge of racial violence in the cities and the world.

There is a great deal of evidence in support of all three points. The leadership of Speaker McCormack and curity at home and abroad. Carl Albert, despite their Second, it is not only unsympathetic but hostile to is lamentable. The house is the administration's poverty certainly hostile to the Presiand foreign aid programs. dent's poverty and foreign aid programs, and it is obviously more willing to vote for guns rather than ghettos and for foreign military aid rather than for foreign economic aid. The record on all this is fairly clear.

> And yet the attack on the House of Representatives is misdirected if not unfair. The charge is serious and even ominous, not because the House of Representatives is unrepresentative of American opinion, but because it is representative. It may be wrong in its judgments and priorities, but it is probably closer to the feelings of the majority of the American people than the administration, and this is really the heart of the problem.

After all the arguments of the administration and the Congress have been heard, after the case has been made deal with the problem. They

by the executive and defec- abroad but will not pay the tive priorities by the Congress, the fundamental question comes down to the will of the people, which nobody likes to question.

sary to transform the slums separation and white domination about as it is? Are they really for the vast foreign economic aid appropriations that will have to be voted to avoid anarchy in the under-developed nations of the world? Or are they bored and even disgusted with foreign aid? Do they really believe that we are on the verge of a new class war between the white rich nations and the poor nonwhite nations, and between the urban blacks and whites in America?

The answer seems to be that the majority of the American people don't even want to think about these questions. They think they are fair in dealing with the problem as they see it. They will elect Negro mayors in Cleveland and Gary but they will not vote for open housing either place. They will approve some foreign economic aid but not enough to

price either place. And why should they do more?

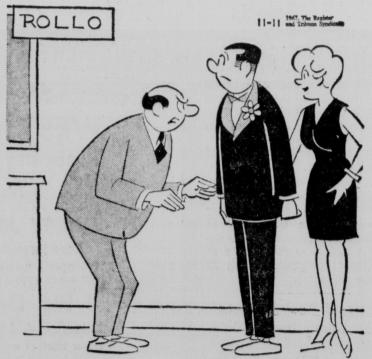
This, at least, is one view of our present national dilemma. It may be right and Do they really want to it may be wrong, but it make the sacrifices neces- should not be evaded by blaming the House of Replong record of public service, and the slum-dwellers in resentatives, and exonerat-America? Or do they want ing the people they merely represent.

"We appear to believe," Secretary of Defense McNamara said this week, "that we cannot simultaneously wage war against aggression abroad, and a war against poverty, urban decay, and social injustice here at home. That we cannot afford it is a myth. That we may choose not to attempt it is another matter entirely . What we may lack is willpower. If we do lack it, so be it. But let that be our conscious choice. Let us face the issues honestly and admit to ourselves that we simply do not want to make the effort . . . '

We-may have a problem much more serious in scope and cost than anything the President has put before the people so far. The House is not creating the problem but merely reflecting it, and it is likely to go on even after the war is over in Vietnam.

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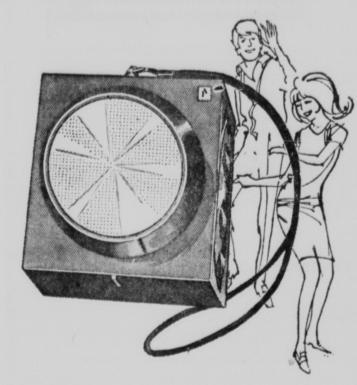


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That elders have always been critical of their juniors is seen in one authority's evaluation: "Our youth now love luxury. They have poor manners and contempt for authority. They no longer rise when their elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gulp down their food, and tyrannize their teachers."

The authority was Socrates, that great Greek teacher and philosopher who lived 300 years before Christ. The moral to be learned from history is that human nature changes little over the centuries. If

#### Exhibit At Peru

Peru (UPI)-A collection of 36 lithographs and monoprints by Helen Gerardia of New York City will be on exhibit in the Diddel Exhibition Court of Jindra Fine Arts Center at Peru State College through Nov. 22. The collection comes to Peru State from the Miami (Fla.) Museum of Modern Art.

likely find it easier to control our exasperation with the current crop of juve-

Have you observed how people revel in finding common bonds with others? Let someone meet another born in the same state and they eye each other with new interest. Let a University of Wisconsin alumnus meet another Badger and they exclaim in unison, "What

Let someone with a birthday in August meet another Leo and they find a new fascination in one another, asking, "What day?" -hoping it will be their own so they will enjoy an even closer bond.

All of which suggests that people are basically gregarious, companionable, and eager to have ties with others at their own level-ties which will give them some excuse for pursuing a human relationship and perhaps acquiring that jewel of human possessions: a good friend.

Riders on the New York subway are being greeted by a courtesy car card showing a big, be-medaled feline named Etti-Cat saying, "I'm flabbergasted—all I did was give my seat to a little old lady and they pinned a medal on me."

Tip to Dieters: Keep your

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#### CARMICHAEL



# **Drunk Driving Case Ruling Overturned**

The Lancaster County District Court should have de- terest and foreclosing a mechanic's lien against her in connection with labor and

nate the prejudice," the Supreme Court said.

"The poison has been injected; the damage has been done. The statement cannot be entirely removed from the minds of the jurors.'

On those grounds, the Supreme Court ordered a new trial for Henry C. Fleming, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

In other rulings Friday, the

-Affirmed the judgment of the Hall

#### State Land Title **Unit Tabs Barney**

Omaha (UPI)-William W. Barney of Kearney has been elected new president of the Nebraska Land Title Associa-

Elected vice president was Donald M. Bell of Plattsmouth. Board members for the current year will be Mrs. Ray Frohn of Lincoln, Anna L. Bump of Chadron, Ross D. Druliner Jr. of Benkelman, Carroll Reid of Albion and Gene P. Spence of Omaha.

trict Court should have declared a mistrial when a policeman on the witness stand quoted a drunk driving defendant as having said he previously had been arrested for drunk driving, the Supreme Court held Friday.

Although the judge told the jury to disregard the statement, this "does not eliminate the prejudice" the suprement, this "does not eliminate the prejudice" the suprement of the prejudice "the suprement of the suprement of the prejudice "the suprement of the sup

REGENCY BAPTIST CHURCH

Meeting at 7321 Lexington 11:00 A.M. worship "New Found Treasure"
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County District Court in granting the May Plumbing Co, a judgment against Catherin M. Shaver for \$3.584 with in-

-Affirmed the Hall County District

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## To Train Latin-Bound Executives

By LUCILLE HOWARD Star Staff Writer

A national training center | First of its type in the na- seminars will be self-support-

business executives' seminars ported to the Regents. on Latin America as a part | The seminars, each sched- tor of the seminar. of NU's new Institute of Latin uled to last four weeks, are

for American business execu- tion, the seminars will be de- ing with registration fees paid tives who have been selected signed to help business exec- by participating firms. to work in Latin America will utives appointed by American The director emphasized the and speech and dramatic arts be established at the Univer- firms to occupy positions of impact that the contact of persity of Nebraska, the Board responsibility in branches of sonnel from prominent com- under the administrative diof Regents decided here Fri- subsidiaries located in Latin panies could have on Lincoln rection of the dean of the The Regents approved four Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo re-

Seminars



STAR PHOTO

not only to be a leader in den- keeping with its heritage.

Dr. Hardin praised the col- An open house at the new

lege for "a performance that building will be held from 9

University of Nebraska Col- Dr. Seberg graduated from

DOCUMENTS . . . were placed in repository by Dr. L. E. Blank, McCook, left, and Dr. Henry Cech.

Featured speaker at the tistry but in many fields—

ford Hardin and Dean Ralph feel," the governor added.

unique opportunity and your sociation meeting Friday

building as "the biggest and tie of Ainsworth were cited career.

progressively prepare for the will continue Saturday.

Association. Other speakers areas."

included Gov. Norbert Tie-

Dr. Hillenbrand, who has

been chief executive of the

continued population growth,

increased personal income

surance will have a "substan-

tial impact" on future public

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The homecoming reunion

service awards at the annual munity.

ADA for 21 years, said that has won the respect of Ne- a.m. to noon Saturday.

| American and International | being planned for 1968 at the | cellor Clifford Hardin to 1 d

America, institute director Dr. and the state.

The Board of Regents also

Coordinator

Nebraska Center, he said. The the Regents. Other Departments

The other departments of the School of Fine Arts—art —will function as departments

College of Arts and Sciences. In other action Friday the Edward Lumsden of Mexico Regents approved a resolution City was appointed coordina- authorizing the juris doctor degree awarded by the College of Law to be retroactive created a School of Music, for NU graduates who had reeffective Feb. 1, 1968, in its ceived the L.B. degree that action dissolving the School of was granted before June,

Growing size of the depart-ment and increased program 2,000 alumni of the law colin music at the University lege, reported Dean Henry M. were cited for the separation, Grether. New diplomas will in addition to adding stature be issued upon request and to the area of study, Chan- payment of a \$25 fee.

### Albers Named Head

Dr. Henry Albers, a professor at the University of Iowa, Friday was named chairman of the new department of management in the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska.

The NU Board of Regents approved the appointment, effective Sept. 1, 1968, in line with a previous decision to divide the department of business organization and management into four separate departments of accounting. finance, management and marketing next year.

The Regents also approved New Regents the appointments — effective July 1 — of nine men from the Chicago Medical School who will be accompanying Dr. Philippe Shubik as he moves his cancer research

ing after the noon luncheon.

he began practicing in Has-



Schultz

THREE ON FACULTY

Professors



program into the Eppley Institute in Omaha

**Nine Listed** 

The nine are Melvin Greenblatt, associate professor of pathology; Lawrence K. Keefer, assistant professor of bio-The University of Nebraska the best School of Dentistry | braska and an enviable repu- chemistry; Kyu Y. Lee, asdedicated its new \$4.4 million in the country," but said, tation throughout the nation." sistant professor of biochem"What we are trying to build He thought it fitting that the istry; William Lijinsky, pro-College of Dentistry building in Nebraska is for the state college now has a facility in fessor of biochemistry; Gerald Portugal, finance officer; Official papers on the build- Chitta Ranjan Raha, assodedication luncheon was Dr. education, economic develop- ing and a history of dentis- ciate professor of biochemis-Harold Hillenbrand, secre- ment, water and air pollution try in Nebraska were sealed try; Stanley D. Vesselinotary of the American Dental control and many other in a time capsule at the build- vitch, associate professor of physiology; Lawrence Wall-"We are proceeding at an The building has been de- cave, assistant professor of mann, Chancellor Clif- incredible rate of speed, I scribed as the most modern biochemistry, and Charles instructional and clinical fa- Eric M. Wenyon, assistant cility in the field of dentistry. professor of pathology.

Three NU faculty members were named Regents professors, for a total of 20 professorial chairs.

Dr. Henry Holtzclaw Jr., on the staff since 1947 and pro-Two Nebraska dentists were for their outstanding service fessor of chemistry since 1958, awarded 1967 distinguished to their profession and com- was named Foundation professor of chemistry.

Schultz Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, release from the Army in 1946 named Foundation professor of geology, has been director of the NU State Museum since 1941 and was elevated to the Dr. Beattie, a 1923 gradu- rank of professor in 1952. He Dr. G. Herbert Seberg of ate of the University, has has been on the NU staff Tiemann described the new Hastings and Dr. Leo R. Beat- practiced in Ainsworth all his since 1938.

Named Foundation professor of mathematics was Dr. Lloyd K. Jackson, 1964 recipient of the distinguished teaching award. He joined the NU faculty in 1950 and was named professor in 1959.

Resignations of Dr. M. Scheffel Pierce, faculty coordinator for instructional television, and Dr. E. John Staba, professor and chairman of pharmacognosy, were accepted by the board.

**Hood Chairman** 

Lee Thomas Hood, was named associate professor and chairman of the department of orthopedic surgery. He has been acting chairman. In other action Regents:

-Accepted a total of \$899,210 in research and training grants, fellowships and special programs. R. B. Kugel in pediatrics received a \$414,366 grant for the mental retardation clinical research center.

—Approved a federal contract to ex-tend the project of the Midwest Regional Media Center for the Deaf, directed by Dr. Robert Stepp. —Accepted the offer of Mrs. Ollie Mae Galloway to sell property at 2048 U for \$5,400.

—Accepted bid of Ohio Nuclear, Inc., for \$29,250, to furnish a dual scanning head radioisotope scanning system.

## ford; Charles Graff, Bancroft, who was ignored; Marguerite Mattson, Hay Springs, who was welcomed, and Fred Wood, Lincoln. Teenagers Viewed As 'People, Not Problems'

By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer

"I view teenagers as people, not problems," Dr. George E. Mathes, educational consultant from Denver, Colo., told 297 youth leaders from Nebraska high schools Leadership: Today and Tomorrow.

Dr. Mathes, who directed the leadership workshops in connection with the Nebraska Centennial Youth Day conference, told the youth:

problems facing the world failed to achieve the goal of there was one individual who or, received the top award today and are not the prob- fitting geometric figures to- was unwilling, after comple- of a \$500 scholarship to any lems themselves.

12 Problems

He listed the following 12 unwilling to give up." problems or "mountains to derstanding and peace, prej- member group being given an achieved.

nations and space explora-

STUDY IN SOCIAL STATUS . . . In this group are (clockwise) Kathy Berk-

heim (back to camera), Lincoln; Sharon Braun, Humphrey; Linda Becker, Heming-

In one of four laboratory ence on "Dynamic Student don't learned the transfer of the group so that The group so that the group goal of farming the dents learned that coopera- the group goal of forming the braska Department of the achieved.

"In any group, you must the geometric figures. give up in order for the group to succeed," Dr. Mathes noted, at the exercise, awarding of three scholares told them, after noting that that in some groups where ships for those contestants. "Teenagers will answer the some groups of five had success was not attained Debra Mooberry of Superigether to form five squares tion of his own square, to Nebraska institution of highbecause one individual "was contribute any portions of that er education. Runners-up

Exercise climb in the next 100 years: The exercise involved each figures so the five-square and Kerry Winterer of Gering poverty, disease, world un- of five members of a six- goal might have been was awarded a \$150 scholar-

ergy, population growth, ex- metric figures, the total of by the students were dimenpansion of knowledge, new which would form five sions of acceptance-rejection, and space explorasquares.

However, Dr. Mathes ex- sion making. exercises given the group for plained that the five mem- The day's activites, which practical experiences in ef- bers could offer pieces from were sponsored by the Nefective leadership and group their envelopes to other braska Centennial Commission tion is necessary in order for the goal of a group to be ed but that there could be achiev-braska Council of Youth, were

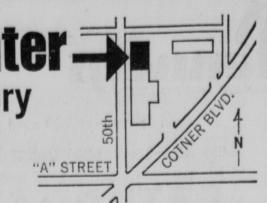
> square which could have been Mary Spenner of Hartington replaced by other geometric received a \$300 scholarship

| udice, control of atomic en- | envelope containing the geo- | Other exercises completed tion and dimensions of deci-

communication in exchanging climaxed by the presentation of the school winners of the

ship.





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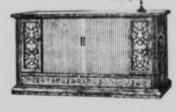
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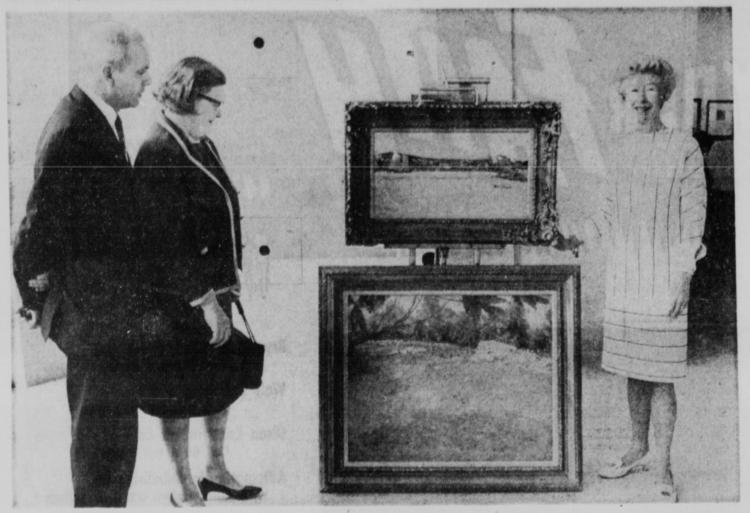
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Announcing the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Barbara Anne Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Barlow, whose marriage to J. Lee Kreader, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kreader of Tucson, Ariz., will be solemnized Friday afternoon, Nov. 24.

The bride-elect, who is a member of the faculty of the Philadelphia Schools, has named Miss Mary Kay Tyler as her maid of honor for the 4 o'clock service, which will take place at St. Teresa's Church.

Her bridesmaids will be Miss Jan Rizner, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Jill Horner, Los Angeles; and Miss Nancy Jane Sample, Scottsbluff; and her bridesmatron will be Mrs. Robert Spindler, Denver. Miss Monica McNish of Sidney, will be the junior bridesmaid, and Miss Anne Elizabeth Barlow will attend her sister as flower girl.

Serving Mr. Kreader as best man will be A. J. Cook, and the corps of ushers will include Thomas Dyke, Stow, Ohio; David Rhody, Haddonfield, N.J.; David Twining, Wooster, Ohio; and Gerald Townsend, Williamstown, W.Va.

The bride-elect received her degree from Loretto Heights College in Denver, last spring. Her fiance is a graduate of the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, and is studying for a graduate degree at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Miss Carolyn Sue Ewing, whose betrothal to Gary Lee Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jones, was announced recently, has chosen Saturday, Nov. 11, as the date for her wedding.

The ceremony will be solemnized at 1 o'clock, at St. Patrick's Church.

Miss Janice Sand will attend Miss

Ewing as maid of honor. Serving his nephew as best man will be

George Lamphear, and seating the guests will be Steven Jones, brother of the bridegroom-elect; and Tim Nissen of Albion.

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The MARY "E"?

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From the left are board members, Cliff Hillegass, tees announced at a meeting of the board, Friday, the acquisition of two paintings for Gallery which now includes the same of the Nebraska Art Association, and Mrs. Lyle C. Hol-

The top painting is a characteristic oil of fine qualfamous of American repre-sentatives of the Impressionist style. His work is most sought after and frequently priced in a range commanded by French paint-

The painting, "New England Harbor," has been added to the Thomas C. Woods Collection.

The lower painting, "Sunlight, Connecticut," by Weir, was acquired from the artith by Childe Hassam, most ist's family and represents the last phase of the artist's career. Purchased for the Nelle Cochrane Woods Collection, it is the only work by the artist in the gallery collections except in the medium of etchings.

difficult defense

B. Jay Becker

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

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The bidding:

East South Pass

Opening lead — ten of

hearts. Most players agree that it is more difficult to defend perfectly than it is to play

the dummy or bid perfect-ly. Today's hand illustrates a type of defensive problem easy to solve when you see all 52 cards, but difficult to solve if you see only the normal complement of 26

When the deal was played, West doubled four hearts and led the ten of trumps. Declarer drew four rounds of trumps, West discarding three spades, and shifted to

a low diamond, won in dummy with the queen after West had followed low.

Declarer then led the king of spades from dummy and discarded the king of diamonds on it, West winning the trick with the ace. West now led the ace of diamonds, which declarer ruffed, but when South led a club to-West ward dummy, marked by the bidding with the ace of clubs - had to climb up with the ace in order to hold declarer to eleven tricks and a score of 990

Actually, West could have beaten the contract with correct play. He should have realized that South was void of spades - since he would surely have led a spade, after drawing trumps, if he had one - and that the contract was unbeatable if declarer had three diamonds to the king.

He should therefore have credited South with the K-x of diamonds and based his play on that assumption. He should have gone up with the ace on the first diamond lead and returned a low club.

Undoubtedly, declarer would have gone up with the king, but he would later have had to lose three club tricks and go down one.

It must be granted that West has to be exceptionally alert to go up with the ace of diamonds at trick five, but that is precisely why we started by saying that defense is the most difficult part of the game.

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### Eastridge Skyline Terrace Meadow Lane

Today, as every good Cornhusker fan or University student knows, is the climax of U of N homecoming activities, with the Huskers meeting the Cowboys this afternoon in what will no doubt prove quite an exciting game.

Some of the football fans in the stands this afternoon will be new "Big Red" followers who just recently have moved to Lincoln. We have news of these new arrivals, plus some birthday celebrations in suburbia, but first let's go back in time.

Not too far back — just to last weekend's game and the activities surrounding it. Among the homes with guests and goings-on for the weekend was that of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Steele, in Skyline Ter-

The company in their Skyway Road home for a few days consisted of Mr. Steele's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele Jr., of Falls City, and their sons Robert, III, and Carl.

Three busy days made last weekend an extra long one for Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hicks. On Saturday evening, after the game, their Eastridge home had out-oftown visitors wishing a happy birthday to Tom Hicks, who observed his tenth birthday. The guests were Mr. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Hicks of Omaha, and his aunt, Mrs. Gentry Reasonover of Denver, Colo. Also helping Tom to celebrate was his sister, Cindy.

On Sunday, visitors from Omaha again filled the Moraine Drive home—this time, Mrs. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rob-

## Madam Chairman

Camp Fire Girls, junior high style show, 10:30 o'clock, Gold's auditorium.

Southwest YWCA, ballet and tap classes at the center. NU Department of Physical Education, 9:30 o'clock to 11:30 o'clock Homecoming coffee, Bancroft Hall,

**AFTERNOON** Lincoln PEO Roundtable, 11:30 o'clock luncheon,

YWCA.

**EVENING** Southwest YWCA, pinochle club at the center.

Alumnae Auction

tion of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority alumnae will be held at the home of Mrs. Ron Howell, 4340 So. Wedgewood Dr., Thursday evening,

The annual Holiday auc- 7:30 o'clock, and serving as on of the Alpha Xi Delta "auctioneer" will be Mrs. William Peters.

Hostess committee members for the evening will be Mrs. Henry Blanke, Mrs. Harold Allen, Miss Lois Hen-The program will begin at derson and Mrs. L. R. Petri.

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# suburbia

ert Pilling, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Pilling III, and her

aunt, Miss Ruth Pilling. The activities ended on Monday, when Tom had a group of his friends in for dinner and games.

There was a birthday party in Mead-ow Lane yesterday afternoon.

The birthday was that of Miss Vicki Elias, who had several friends over for an after-school celebration. Vicki, who was observing her 11th birthday, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elias.

Party guests were Diane Cottingham, Robin Beltz, Pam Hahn, Sharon Spauer, T. J. Petri, and Vicki's sister, Holly Elias.

Enjoying the Cornhusker football games this fall are some new Meadow Lane residents who moved into their Lincoln home just in time for the start of football season and school.

Coming to Lincoln from Denton, Tex. in September, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gades and Jane are now well settled in their interests in sports and bridge

Dr. Gades, an assistant professor at the University of Nebraska, is originally from Minnesota, while Mrs. Gades once called Oklahoma home.

Another pair of new Meadow Lane residents are new to that area but not to

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Tolly both attended the University of Nebraska, where Dr. Tolly was Sigma Chi and Mrs. Tolly, Kappa Alpha Theta.

After Dr. Tolly graduated from the School of Dentistry, they spent a year in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he completed his internship. Now Dr. and Mrs. Tolly have settled in an East Avon Lane home and hope to call Lincoln "home" for a good many years.

Neither Dr. Tolly nor his wife are strangers to Nebraska—he is originally from North Platte and played football for NU, and she is a native of Valentine.



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The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Irvin, the bride-elect has been honored at several courtesies in recent weeks preceding her wedding, which will take place at St. Thomas Aquinas Church.

H. D. Brice and Mrs. Lyle B. Jacobs honored the bride-to-be at a coffee held at the home of Mrs. Brice. During the afternoon, a one-gift shower was presented to Miss Irvin.

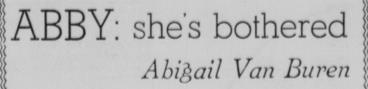
cellaneous shower Sunday evening, Oct. 22, at a party given by Miss Betty DeMars and Miss Mary Jo McDonnell at the home

Choosing Sunday, Nov. 19, for her wedding is Miss Mary Ella Chubb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. J. Chubb, who will become the bride of Michael Nathan Budd of Emporia, Kan.

The University of Kansas coed has announced that her wedding will be solemnized at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Lawrence, Kan.

The bride-to-be has been honored at a series of courtesies in Lawrence, and will share honors with her fiance on Saturday evening, Nov. 18, when Mr. Budd's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Budd of Emporia, will be host and hostess at dinner at the Virginia Inn in Lawrence.

Miss Chubb is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Kansas.



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boy friend remove the tattoo from over his heart? It says Sharon. Before we started going together, he went with this girl named Sharon. I never knew her, but I am very jealous of her.

My boy friend says you can never remove a tattoo me. Am I wrong to feel that you can. I suppose he some way to get it off?

DEAR ABBY: Do I have could cover it with a piece the right to insist that my of adhesive tape, or maybe go back for some more tattooing and change the Sharon to some kind of a scene or design.

Anyway, I can't see marrying a guy with Sharon on his chest. He says it doesn't bother him. Well, it bothers once it's on, but I have heard this way, and isn't there

> DEAR MILLIE: Assuming your boy friend doesn't still have Sharon under his skin, he could easily get her off his chest. Tell him that a skin specialist can remove the tattoo. And he won't have to hold still for any further needling.

DEAR ABBY: We are another pair of "in-laws" who are called nothing by our daughter-in-law. After 2 years we are still greeted with "Hi." When we told our son we would like to be called something (after all, even a dog has a name) he said he'd mention it to his wife, but apparently he nev-

Perhaps some good came of this, because we finally woke up. For years we deprived ourselves of luxuries so our son could have a college education. We never took vacations because we were saving for him.

My husband isn't too well, and now I've persuaded him to retire early and enjoy himself instead of worrying about how much he will leave

to our son and his family. It seems that addressing us in some half-way respectful manner poses a tremendous "problem" to our son's wife. If she thinks this is a problem, wait until she reads our wills!

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# Dinner Was Prenuptial Party

The Risen Christ on Wednes-

Seated are (from the left) Miss Wiebe and her mother, Mrs. John Wiebe of Omaha; During the dinner, a host- and standing, Miss Kathy Rierden, Mrs. Charles

# Josephine Lowman

A. If you have a medium build, you are really not overweight, but watch it. Your measurements are not badly out of proportion, but as you indicated, you should lose a couple of inches from your

and leave off desserts. How

Do this exercise faithfully. it and fear that I would just the same, 34 inches, but rated and your arms hanging at your sides. Bend over from the waist letting your head, arms and trunk drop forward, all the way. Very slowly straighten your spine. Try to do this so slowly that you feel it segment by segment until your head is erect. Continue.

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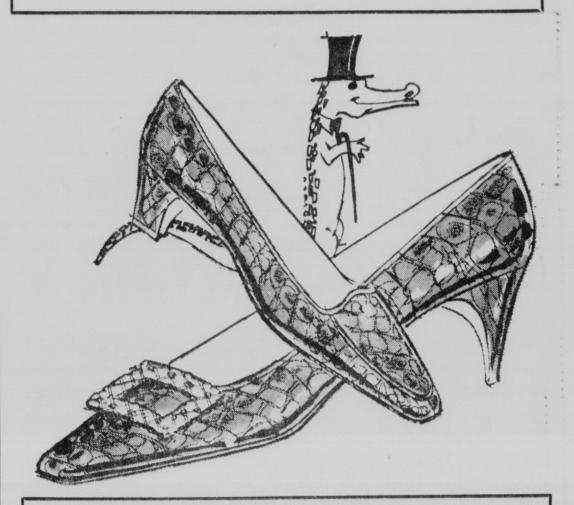
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## Bridal Courtesies

University of Nebraska coed, Miss Satherine Jane Irvin, has revealed that er marriage to Gary D. Street of Callaay, will be an event of Saturday, Nov. 18.

Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 1, Mrs.

The bride-elect was honored at a mis-

of Miss DeMars.

Kappa Kappa Gamma se- Kathy Rierden, were host- emnized at the Cathedral Of niors at the University of esses. Nebraska were the guests The dinner honored No-Thursday evening at a din- vember bride-elect, Miss ess-gift was presented to the ner at the University Club Roxanne Wiebe of Omaha, bride-elect, a university se- O'Gara, mother of the bridefor which Mrs. James Rier- whose marriage to James nior and member of Kappa groom-elect; and Mrs. Rierden and her daughter, Miss Charles O'Gara will be sol- Kappa Gamma.

Questions and Answers

Q. Many women write to look ridiculous. ask how long skirt lengths A. Yes I do! However, should be for the mature there are all kinds of false lashes. You do not have to can I get my figure into bet-A. Someone said that the wear the very heavy artifi- ter proportion? skirt length should be half- cial looking ones. Buy thinway between a woman's ner ones made with real hair knees and her age. I wish and wear them just a little I had thought up that gem, longer than your own. Use a but I didn't, and I do not liner first. These do really know to whom to give cred- add much beauty to a face

and they do not have to be

Q. Do you really think Q. I am 5 feet and 5 false eyelashes are for every woman? I would like to inches and weigh 125 pounds. It is also very relaxing. try them but I feel shy about My bust and hips measure Stand with your feet sepa-

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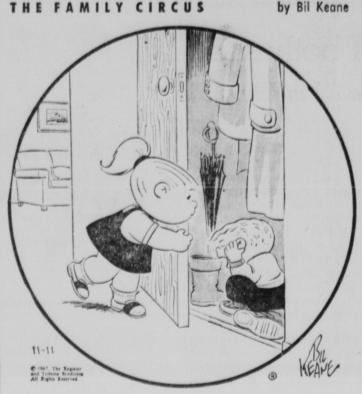
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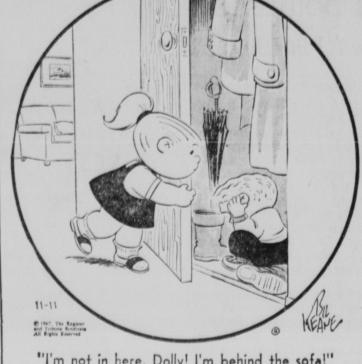
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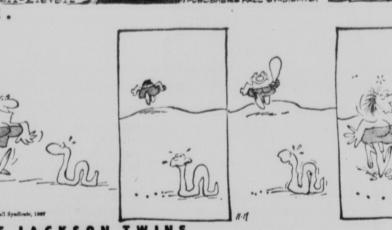




"I'm not in here, Dolly! I'm behind the sofa!"









by Walt Kelly















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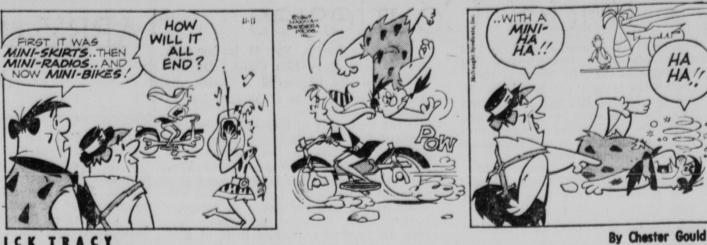
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MARY WORTH







By Hanna-Barbera



GOLLY! IT DOES SOUND LIKE A WAR MOVIE!

DONALD DUCK

YOU SHOULD GET A DICTIONARY-YOU JUST AISUSED A WORD





BRINGING UP FATHER

IT SEEMS LIKE SHE'S STILL LOOKING OVER I CAN'T ENJOY )
READING WITH
MAGGIE LOOKING OVER MY SHOULDER! I'LL TRY ANOTHER ROOM.



LAFF-A-DAY



"Isn't that the little old lady we bought our car from?"

"A cheery 'Good Morning,' fresh flowers on the table, the grapefruit has been scalloped . . . Oh, dear, I wonder which antique vase it was this time!"

## **NU-OSU Lineups**

Okla. State (2-3	3-1) OF	FENSI	VE ST	TAR7	TERS		Nebraska (	5-2)
No. Name	Ht. W	t. C1.	Pos.	Cl.	Wt.	Ht.	Name 1	No.
84 J. Philpott	6-5 20	3 Jr.	LE	Sr.	202	6-1	D. Morrison	89
72 John Ward	6-4 22	8 So.	LT	So.	213	6-2	G. Patterson	72
67 Jim Kelly							M.Brichacek	69
55 Jon Kolb	6-2 21	17 Jr.	C	Sr.	204	6-0	R. Kudrna	54
61 K. McSwane	5-11 18	00 Sr.	RG	Jr.	205	6-1	J. Armstrong	65
77 J. Moeller	6-3 22						B. Taucher	75
22 J. Crissup	5-10 16						T. Penney	85
12 R. Johnson	5-11 17	75 Jr.					F. Patrick	10
33 L. Gosney	6-0 19	99 Jr.	LH	Sr.	210	5-11	B. Gregory	22
25 T. Brown	6-2 19	98 So.	RH	So.	184	5-11	J. Orduna	31
34 J. Reynolds	6-0 20	04 Jr.	FB	Jr.	202	5-11	Dick Davis	45

Average weight: Line-Oklahoma State 201. Nebraska 210: Backs-Oklahoma State 194, Nebraska 202; Team-Oklahoma State

Okla. State (2-3- No. Name				VE ST				Nebraska (5-2) Name No.
86 Joe Esch				LE			6-5	Mike Wynn 90
80 Bill Young	6-0			LT		255		
								J. Patton 88
70 B. Baughman	6-1	208	Jr.	MG	Sr.	231	6-0	W. Meylan 66
89 J. Little	6-3	200	So.	RT	Sr,	243	6-2	J. McCord 64
82 D. Cathey	6-0	189	Sr.	RE	So.	216	6-2	F. Avolio 40
63 J. Goodwin	5-11	202	Sr.	LB	Sr.	224	6-0	B. Alvarez 33
50 G. Darnell	5-11	181	So.	LB	So.	211	6-1	K. Geddes 37
45 W. Nahrgang	5-8	170	Sr.	CB	So.	200	6-0	A. Larson 20
23 C. Trimble	6-0	177	Jr.	НВ	Jr.	185	5-9	J. Hawkins 26
20 B. Goodwin	5-11	173	So.	НН	Sr.	192	6-1	M. Mueller 30
43 H. Cheatwood	6-1	175	Sr.	S	So.	189	6-2	R. Reeves 25

Average weight: Line-Oklahoma State 197, Nebraska 229; Backs-Oklahoma State 174, Nebraska 191; Team-Oklahoma State

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	* TEAM R	OSTERS						
Neb	raska	Oklahoma State						
10 PATRICK, ob 11 FIERRO, ob 12 SIGLER, ob 14 MINOR, db 16 B. HARDING, lb 17 LOWE, oe 18 L. GREEN, db 19 VACTOR, ob 20 LARSON, db 21 AHLMANN, lb 22 GREGORY, ob 23 WEINMAN, de 24 YANNON, ob 25 REEVES, db 26 HAWKINS, db 27 BEST, db 28 FROST, ob 29 ZIEGLER, hb 30 MUELLER, db 31 GRDUNA, ob 22 FIALA, db 33 ALVAREZ, lb 34 M. GREEN, ob 35 CRITCHLOW, de 36 STEPHENS'N dl 37 GEDDES, lb 38 QUINTEN, de 39 HARTMAN, db	49 KOBZA, Ib 51 BURDIC, dt 52 BUDA, c 53 BUCKLER, oe 54 KUDRNA, c 55 HORNBACHER, dt 57 HAYWARD, dg 58 MEAGHER, dt 59 GRENFELL, ot 51 BELAND, og 62 LINSTROTH, og 63 GALBRAITH, dg 64 MCORD, dt 65 ARMSTRONG, og 66 MEYLAN, dg 67 ASHMAN, og 68 YOUNG, og 70 McGHEE, ot 71 LIGGETT, dt 72 PATTERSON, ot 73 KUSSEROW, ot 74 E. HANSEN, ot	11 HUTTON, b 12 JOHNSON, b 14 ARNOLD, b 15 CUTBURTH, b 16 ALEXANDER, b 20 B. GOODWIN, b 21 KERNAN, b 22 TRIMBLE, b 24 KIRKLAND, b 25 T. BROWN, b 30 ESCOE, b 32 BOONE, b 33 GOSNEY, b 34 REVIOUS b	66 GUEST, g 67 KELLY, g 69 SMITH, g 70 BAUGHMAN, 71 PIERATT, t 72 WARD. t 74 FLEAK, t 75 MATLOCK, t 77 MOELLER, t 78 ARMSTRONG 79 KESSLER, k 80 YOUNG. e					

MAWHINEY, oe

5 DAVIS, ob 6 BOMBERGER ob 7 LAHEY, ot 89 MORRIS

# CONCORDIA RIPS NWU, 41-0



# Young, Giesselmann Put On Aerial Show

. IN BOTH CLUBS' SEASON FINALE

Star Sports Writer

just one year by burying Ne- then. braska Wesleyan under a tre- Concordia's defense let Wes- and started clicking, aerials mendous passing attack, 41-0, leyan inside the Bulldog 20 to Young moving the Bulldogs at Magee Stadium Friday just twice. Dennis Hartner in- down deep for others to score. night in the final game of the tercepted an aerial in the end Running back Joe Gray scored

yards, most of them from downs at the 15 in the third selmann. quarterback Rod Giesselmann period. and tailback Jim Widyn "That was our best defen-

where there was more enthus- Bulldogs a running start to-Fired-up Concordia made up lasm than had been on the ward next year, when 12 a difference of 83 points in field, and that was plenty starters return.

zone after NWU got to the the first four Concordia touch-Split end Jim Young (6-3, Bulldog nine just before the downs, three on short plunges 200) caught 12 passes for 189 half and the visitors held on and one on a pass from Gies-

ground out 107 yards rushing sive effort of the year," to lead the Bulldogs to a com- Harms understated, "because plete revenge for last year's Northwestern (the Iowa team dia's aerial success. "Giessel-54-12 loss to the Plainsmen. which Concordia blanked 33-0) "I can't say enough about is not the team Wesleyan is." mann was throwing much betall of them," coach Ron Those are Concordia's victor-

ry Becking and a 27-yard play

Concordia dressing room, one Friday night gives the

Concordia came out passing

Young's abilities, wide open performance from Giesselmann contributed to Concor-Harms said in the jubilant es in a 2-7 campaign and the was really zipping it in and had more on the ball. And I've always felt that Jim (Young) is about the best receiver in the

Young concluded his senior season with 46 pass catches for 777 yards and eight touchdowns out of Concordia's total of 20 for the campaign. as you'll find anywhere, and above Scottsbluff, had hum- his grab of a 24-yarder from Mays' catch of Vic Wertz' and looking over his shoulder,

in baseball parlance. Engleman's scoring passes Concordia's last three touchincluded a five-yarder to Jerdowns came in the final quarter, two of them resulting from with Mark Lanka the receivexcellent field position, Brian Naber blocking a kick at the Wesleyan 22 and a 14-yard punt to only the NWU 34 setline and Scottsbluff scored on ting up easy tallies. Concora 13-yard pass from Tom Endia went 67 yards for its last

9:22 left in the second quarter touchdown. The Bulldogs growled loud once in each of the first three Oklahoma State safety Har- With this history, Cheat- A year ago, he dove for a larly proud that he has yet The Bearcats scored again stanzas, going 52° yards on yard pass from Engleman to of the game after reaching Larry Kline four minutes la- the Wesleyan eight and see-"Only one bomb has been ter. The kick was blocked ing a field goal attempt

the 6-1, 181-pound senior off- "I've had enough experience." ing in both OSU wins over back because of a penalty." Henry Huber scored a nine-But his injuries haven't Oklahoma the past two years, That came as a sophomore yard run up the middle for the second quarter, spanned Scottsbluff with the Tigers 61 yards and started with a still scoreless in the third pe- pass interference penalty. and a third-quarter scoring In the fourth period John trek spanned 60 yards.

Strong carried over from the Of Concordia's 28 first two-yard line after his team downs, six were made on went 96 yards in 10 plays to third down plays and another score Fremont's only tally. pair on fourth-down efforts. Frosty Anderson of Scotts- Another Bulldog threat late

## **Bearcats Gain Sweet Revenge**

. . . IN BIG 10 PLAYOFF TILT He has about as good hands

Compiled From Wires ratings here Friday and mont. tasted sweet revenge as they Tom Engleman passed for blast in the 1954 World Series, downed Fremont, 26-6, for the two touchdowns to lead with his back to the infield Big Ten Conference football Scottsbluff.

Scottsbluff - The Bearcats bled Scottsbluff. 43-0 in last Giesselmann for the fifth of Scottsbluff disregarded the year's Big Ten faceoff at Fre- touchdown was like Willie

The Tigers, rated three slots

## Cheatwood Operates On Receivers The defending champions fumbled on their own 13-yard ... AFTER ALL HIS OPERATIONS a 13-yard pass from Tom Engleman to Jerry Becking with

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

for a very special reason. cal school. I have to play every play like it's going to be my last," like it's going to be my last," ly," he says with a chuckle. Juries, he has missed play
"And they called that one locked on their first possession."

the Big Eight Conference, them seem.

Cheatwood's credentials sit out the final games,"

eye injury as a college sopho- the freak variety.

He has scars on both shoul- against Kansas State and a then.

ry Cheatwood knows only wood feels he might be able punt in practice the week to have a long scoring pass in the second quarter on a 27one way to play football and to breeze right through medi- prior to the Texas Tech

"With my medical history, "I should be able to qual- shoulder separation.

but the scab he wore on his "I'd like to be a part of "I felt fortunate in making Cardinals Schedule lip while talking with Big the team all season," he says. that after being injured." he Eight Skywriters earlier this "It's not much fun to go recalls. "But I'd just like to Games With Japan fall was one of the less ser- through the grit and grind of be a part of the team for an New York (A) — The St. ious marks on his medical practice sessions week after entire season."

broke his arm as a high being hit by the shoulder that didn't make that many liam D. Eckert. school freshman, suffered an separation-both injuries of tackles."

tion last year as an OSU ju- against Kansas State when he omore year at O-State, hav- commissioner stipulating that Scottsbluff had tried 13 Concordia Weslevan was running a punt back ing been a quarterback until an American major league passes and completed six, two

ders and a bone graft off his tackler's fingernail pierced But he is proud of his de- to open game scoring. The fensive play and is particu- kick failed.

game and came up with the thrown over him.

Cheatwood is regarded as one of the toughest defensive backs ever to appear in defensive back as he makes the all-Big Eight second

against Missouri last week, the 1967 World Series, will bluff intercepted a Steve in the first quarter reached

more and a shoulder separa- The eye injury came defensive back until his soph- with the Japanese baseball seconds remaining.

and he figures, "I've been

week, then wind up having to Cheatwood made 17 tackles Louis Cardinals, winners of

fortunate since then."

look like something out of a Cheatwood missed one causing Nebraska assistant play a series of games in Jap- Chandler pass on the 20-yard the Wesleyan 15. game as a sophomore after John Melton, who scouted the an after the 1968 season, it line and carried to the Scotts-He suffered a broken col- suffering the eye injury and game, to comment, "I've was announced Friday by bluff 45 to start the final drive He suffered a broken col-larbone in the eighth grade, four games last year after that didn't make that many liam D. Eckert.

Suffering the eye injury and coached high school teams baseball Commissioner Willender that culminated in a touch down when Anderson scored yards rushing reasons. The commissioner said the from the one-yard line on a Passes Cheatwood didn't become a tour continues an agreement quarterback sneak with 26

club will visit Japan every for touchdown. Fremont attwo years. The Los Angeles tempted 20 and completed Dodgers made the trip in seven, but two were intercepted.

### -RATERS PULLING HAIR-

HARRY CHEATWOOD . . . Cowboy safety.

## BT, O. North Fight To Tie

By RICK AKIN Prep Sports Writer

Omaha—Some muttered it 20 yards from the tying score. was anticlimatic, some wished | Davis slithered through the um fans here Friday night for a first down. whale of a 7-7 tie.

The two combatants meet- left in the game. ference playoff thus share the tied the score at seven apiece. ing in the Metropolitan Conchampionship.

and Omaha North the second.

The biggest inch of all was it skimmed off to the right. to Boys Town's advantage. It 43 yards to Tom Carodine, only resulted in interceptions at Baton Rouge. fraction of an inch ahead of an for Omaha North. onrushing North defender who

from there to the end zone in the No. 2 spot, with an 8-completing the 13 play, 90-0-2 season mark.

Columbia Colorado also could champion is host team.

Columbia Colorado also could champion is host team. yard drive with only 1:09 left Boys Town Omaha North

half but lost the ball three times via fumbles.

North came out for the second half very much aroused Sioux City, Iowa — Sioux

Carodine fumbled and Viking Brad McMinn recovered just

for a sudden death playoff but middle to the 12; McWhorter most of the 9,000 Burke Stadi- streaked seven to the one and

conceded that Omaha North North needed only one play and Boys Town played to one Joe Taylor busting through for the touchdown with 10:23 Bowl Scouts Eye

Also featured in North's im-

With 3:02 left in the third ball classic. and also very much a game of quarter McKinney tried a field goal from that point but

who snared it at the 20 just a \_two for Boys Town and one

had an interception in mind.

Boys Town with a 8-0-1 record since an invitation to the visabour should stay in — it is and North, tied with Bellevue iting team can be issued Nov. favored over Kansas State at

#### Game Wanted

and sent halfbacks Charlie City Central High School, be-McWarter and Kenny Davis cause of a cancellation, is North Carolina scored a the Jayhawks. hurdling for substantial gains seeking to fill a football date touchdown in each of its first Most of the Colorado play- versatile attack and swarmbut never had anything I on g on Sept. 13 next fall. Contact two games. Both were defeats, ers who were out or slowed ing locust-like defense makes enough to tie the score. They, may be made with athletic di- Both touchdowns were scored up by injuries the past two the Sooners a strong choice got their touchdown when rector Mark McLarnan.

### Sports Menu

Sunday

Nothing scheduled.

Monday

### Mark Brueggemann's kick Big 8 Clubs Dallas, Tex. (A)-Scouts fan

proved play of the second half out from the Cotton Bowl It was a game of halves, was a defensive stand which Saturday to look over three only unbeaten teams in the Boys Town owning the first cut the Cowboys off at the 12. hopefuls for the Jan. 1 foot-league.

came in the second quarter both teams put the ball in the Kansas at Boulder and Ala- Four twice-beaten teams in Kansas averaged 149 yards a when Keith Sheppard passed air in hopes of a win but that bama against Louisiana State the Big Eight still have a game passing, in the last four

and Oklahoma.

#### Tarheels Feathered

by fullback Tommy Dempsey. weeks in a 10-7 loss to Okla- over Iowa State.

— JAYHAWKS MEET BUFFS—

## Big 8 Champ May Be Found

Boulder is the big one Sat- to go against Kansas.

urday in Big Eight football, Despite its four-game vicand the result should go a tory streak, Kansas will be long way toward straighten- accepted as a full-blown title FOOTBALL — Nebraska Extra Point ing out the scrambled championship picture.

tionally, is favored to go to Near-miss losses of 23-21 to the title and a bowl bid, and Stanford, now 4-4 and 18-15 the Sooners should stay on this track at Lowa State Ok this track at Iowa State. Ok- than in the first month of the lahoma and Kansas are the season.

They will be watching Ten- rado the race could go down nessee against Tulane at to the final game Dec. 2 Ok-Knoxville, Colorado against lahoma vs. Oklahoma State.

chance for a share of the 140 yards. It is the first scouting of crown. One of them will drop the year and much more will out when Oklahoma State Jayhawks were outgained The tie left No. 1-ranked be done in the next two weeks plays at Nebraska. But Misdrop out with a loss to Kan- Colorado's outstanding sec-

> rado, unbeaten and No. 3 na- Nebraska is the choice over tionally just two weeks ago, OSU if it can cure its fumb-

homa State and 23-0 beating Kansas vs. Colorado at by Oklahoma will be ready

Colorado. The Jayhawks were Oklahoma, ranked No. 8 na- 0-6-1 in the league last year.

Development of a strong running game to go with the Should Kansas upset Colo- passing of Bob Douglass is the main reason for Kansas success. In the first three games,

> But in the first three the 185.3 to 101.7 per game rushing, while in the last four they have a 200 to 120.5 bulge.

in the first half.

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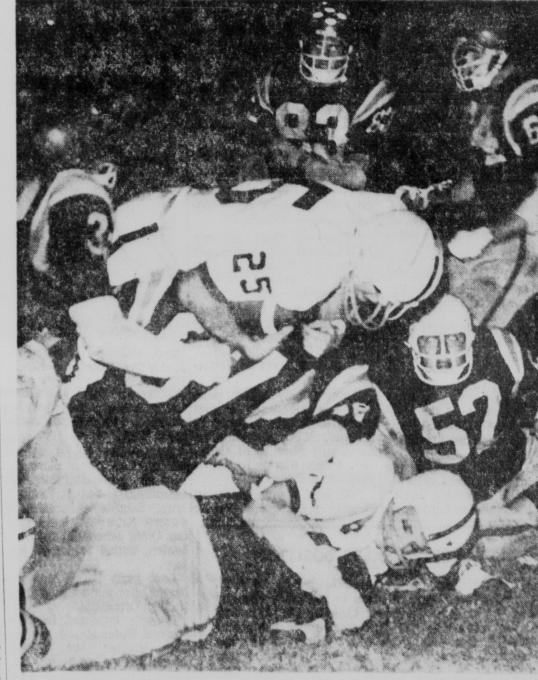
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The Cowboys moved 131 by the Cotton Bowl are Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Neland (kick). braska, North Carolina State when you realize that Colo- could be a high-scoring game.

> will be behind Kansas in the ling habits. Missouri has too standings even if it beats much defensive strength for K-State. Oklahoma's quick,



SECOND OF FOUR . . . Concordia halfback Joe Gray plunges into the end zone in the second quarter with the second of four touchdowns he scored for the Bulldogs against NWU Friday night.

# Is 'Great Pumpkin' For Real? But Where Are Hunters?

OR IS ORANGE JUICE TOO STRONG FOR BEAVERS?

for another glowing upset? Second - ranked Tennessee bright orange jacket, black ries. Does it pay to advertise?

Wyoming, are among those meets Washington. Only three more big week- beaten in the Big Ten. ends remain after that in the

Andros, coach of Oregon gan State, Oklahoma, No. 8, Bruins from second to fourth of the Lobos' fans — a wom- braska - Oklahoma State, State's giant-killing Beavers, against Iowa State, Notre in the AP poll. sociated Press poll, at Cor- against Memphis State.

Other Colleges

Other High Schools

Conference

Playoffs

Oxford 12. Republican Valley Franklin 0

Boys Town 7, O. North 7 (tie)

Ansley 19. Arnold

West Point 19. Wayne 0
East Central
Cedar Bluffs 28. Waterloo

Will the Great Pumpkin be games, meets New Mexico who paces the sidelines in a gained 1,050 yards in 203 car- nal urging football fns in that

These questions, directly in- Carolina State, No. 3, plays shoes.

teams in the Top Ten, it's last week when they tied The Great Pumpkin is Dee Indiana, No. 6 against Michi- UCLA 16-16 and dropped the seven in a row, at least one Michigan, LSU-Alabama, Ne-

The Beavers' Andros is a ning back, sidelined with a full-page advertisement in Vanderbilt-Kentucky.

volving top-ranked Southern Penn State, which has won The Great Pumpkin, so jans' coach. Even if it loses, could be in the making.' California and seventh-ranked four in a row. UCLA, No. 4, called by Beaver students, though, to Oregon State The other games to be and his charges have walked Southern Cal still could clinch telecast regionally by ABC that will be answered when Purdue, No. 5, faces anoth- off with two major upsets a Rose Bowl bid by defeat- are Princeton-Harvard, Ohio college football competition er streaking opponent in while compiling a 5-2-1 rec- ing UCLA in its final game State-Wisconsin and Georgiaresumes today with a full- Minnesota. The Gophers have ord. The first was against next week. scale, coast-to-coast schedule. won five straight and are un- Purdue when the Boiler-mak- Although Wyoming's Cow- Other major games iners held second national rank- boys figure to ride herd on clude: Army-Utah, Auburn-

who take on Southern Cali- Dame, No. 9, versus Pitts- The Trojans, 8-0, will be chance to win. fornia, No. 1 in the latest As- burgh, and Houston, No. 10, strengthened by the return of The woman, who asked to Syracuse-Holy Cross, TCU- noon to report bagging 248

said John McKay, the Tro- ad said, in part. "An upset

In other games involving ing and the most recent was New Mexico, which has lost

O. J. Simpson. The star run- remain anonymous, placed a Texas Tech, Yale-Penn and

Wyoming, unbeaten in eight | 250-pound ex-Marine sergeant foot injury last week, has | Friday's Albuquerque Jourarea to support the Lobos in "For two weeks in a row, the regionally televised game. faces Tulane and North pants and orange and black our offense has been bad," the regionally televised game.

Mississippi State, Colorado-Kansas, Duke-Navy, Illinoisan - thinks they have a Northwestern-Iowa, Rice-Ar- tion in Otoe County, 70 hunt-

Wednesday night.

gram.

"We don't have much ex-

# Quail There, PRO BASKETBALL

hunters few as the quail hunting season opened in Nebraska Friday, according to a spot check of game commission conservation officers in prime quail areas.

Many hunters were presummed to be waiting for the weekend for their outings.

Heavy cover also was reported an obstacle to those hunting Friday, although in Lincoln County, gunners were reported averaging four birds apiece. Most were taking only half an hour to down a bob-

At a voluntary check staers had stopped by mid-afterquail and 22 pheasants.

Don Chapman of Elwood, hunting in northern Gosper County, bagged his limit of six quail and three ducks, and

were few. Hunters were losenter a sizable contingent of ing almost two birds for every boxers in Lincoln's first Goldone retrieved because of the

> Nebraska's quail season runs through Jan. 21.

Quail populations are said Ted Vactoro, former Nebraska defensive halfback who is to be the highest since 1959.

### **RVL Title** To Oxford

Oxford-The Oxford Cardi-Oxford—The Oxford Cardi-nals won their first Republi-can Valley League champion-Vrbka, Tigers, 234-603: Don Lages Five Czechs, 612: Bill Jacobs, Dynam 235: Max Siegrist, Lucky Five, 234. Women's 200 Games, 525 Series

ners in the Big Eight, and The Job Corps has received during the regular season, carving niches in the Big ranked fourth among all letic events such as the Ne- had for the year. It also ruined Eight record book for them- freshman distance men in the braska Golden Gloves pro- hopes of an undefeated season for Franklin, which in had a 16-game winning string

Oxford - Luke 4 run; Lucking 1 run.

Northern Division

W L T Pts. GF GA

3 4 4 10 35 36

3 6 2 8 29 39

3 3 2 8 23 30

2 4 0 4 15 22

Friday's Results
Oklahoma City 4, Houston 1
Kansas City 3, Tulsa 1
Omaha 4, Memphis 0

STANDINGS

Boston 115, Baltimore 114 BOSTON

Totals 45 24-33 114 Totals

#### ALLEY ACTION

six quail and three ducks, and was just one short of his limit of four pheasants to make it an excellent mixed-bag day.

In the traditional quail haunts in southeast and southcentral Nebraska, gunners

At Bowl-Mor-Capital City:

235-650. Independent: Roger Boon, Marie's 230-645.

At Parkway—Inter-City: Dick Gile's, Dept, of Roads, 232. YMCA Father-Son: Phil Addleman, Sportsmen, 235. Capital City: Dan Propp, Capital Printing, 604. Satellite: William Allenwood. Parkway, 611. Greater Lincoln: Bob Johnson, Kelso Chem, 265-603: Curt Nichols. Family Drug, 626; Max Jensen, Nielsens Rest., 247-635; Duane Pinney, Nielsens Rest., 243-635; Duane Pinney, Nielsens Rest., 243-665; Bill Koehler, Bayleff's Barber, 603; Ster Helvey, Commonwealth, 626.

ons, 208-572. At Hollywood-Greater Lincoln Ladies At Hollywood—Greater Lincoln Ladies:
Frances MsIntosh, Mahoneys Angus,
213-554; Val Kahler, Castle Beverages,
230-551; Smitty Howard, Portsche, 222;
Half and Half: Shirley Deterding, Salem Oil Co., 557; Shirley Jansky, Hits
and Misses, 201; Carol Colbourn, Hen
Pickers, 203.

Juniors 200 Games, 525 Series
At Northeast—Family Twosome: Tom
Doanty, Arvasomatys, 218-533; Ray Menefee, Turtlemen, 522.

DePoyster Dependable Jerry DePoyster kicked eight placements in 11 attempts in his first three games this season for Wyoming. He made good on four of nine field goal attempts.

STANDINGS

.600 .571 .417 .308 .111 Pittsburgh 97, Minnesota 86

Minnesota 120, New Jersey 110

Attendance 644 Dallas 104, Kentucky 102

DALLAS

Fouled out—Mahaffey.
Total fouls—Dallas 9, Kentucky 16.
Attendance 4,210. Citrus Golf Slated

The 1968 Florida Citrus Open in Orlando, March 14-17.

O-P-E-N

| Rowi-Wor raues 302 South 9th

## Face McCook IN SEASON FINALE Probable Lineups

Husker Frosh

NEBRASKA (3-0)

The Nebraska freshman football team will be searching for a missing link in its season's record when it journeys to McCook today for an encounter with McCook Junior College.

The NU frosh, 3-0 on the current campaign with victories over Missouri, Iowa State and Kansas State yearlings, will be out to complete their four-game schedule without a defeat. The task will not be easy.

McCook is currently rated as the No. 16 team in the country according to the National Junior College McCook holds a 6-1-2 rec-

ord with ties to Hutchinson, Kan., and Trinidad, Colo., and its only loss was to eighth ranked Garden City,

Nebraska coach Cletus Fischer plans substantial lineup changes for Saturday's game.
"We haven't substituted

as much as we'd have liked so far," Fischer said. "We want to give some of these other boys a better opportunity to play and see what they can do. They have done well in

our scrimmages, but haven't had a lot of opportunity to play," he says of the newcomers in the starting lineups.

Larry Kramer, head coach at McCook, says his club is looking ahead to the game with much enthusiasm and adds, "You have to look at the game as a little something special.

"We have a lot of fellows here who are hopeful of making a major college team," Kramer says. "It's their chance to let the University take a look at them. We only hope we can play a good game.

McCook will definitely be without the services of Dave

# Football Big Eight Cross-Country Job Corps Enters Team Crown On Line Today In Glove Meet

. IN CHAMPIONSHIP AT BOULDER

team balance than in recent be Mike Tarry. He gets am- Cunningham, Roger Kathol, son at 8 p.m. Wednesday at years, this season's Big Eight ple support from Van Rose Pat Miller, and Carl Nichol- the State Fairgrounds. Conference cross country and Steve Prery. championships today at the A definite challenger, par- son. Veterans back include University of Colorado, shape ticularly with the quick de- Mike Petterson (ninth last up to be one of the tightest velopment of overall balance, year) and Curt Grindal. Jim coaching the Job Corps box-

to have the balance needed to course, which lies over the injury. win, Included is Kansas State, Lake Valley Golf Club grounds Perhaps making the best

bruised back. A doubtful

starter is Kevin Gilmore, an

offensive halfback from

Dan Schneiss of West

Bend. Wis., is Nebraska's

leading rusher with 217

yards in 47 carries for a 4.6

Jim Smith, a speedster from Midland, Pa., is sec-

ond with 194 yards and a 7.2

yard per tote average.

leader with 241 yards.

Crete - Doane College has

accepted a bid to play in the

post-season Mineral Water

Bowl football game Nov. 25

Bowl officials made the bid

and Doane coach and athletic

director Al Papik signed the

contract at a noon press con-

"This will be the only

NCAA-sanctioned post-season

game that Doane has ever

played in," pointed out head

The last time Doane went

to a post-season game was in

1950 when the Tigers defeated

in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

ference here Friday.

guard on that team.

coach Papik.

Harrison, N.J.

average per carry.

picked up right where they

Ogden, after beating Olympican Oscar Moore in the two mile at the Central Collegiate championships, went on to finsh second in the NCAA threeish second in the NCAA threemile race to Washington Ogden that Missouri, conqueror of Kansas State in a dual meet this fall, pins its

Back of Ogden comes one Tempt Me Not of the Conference's better Encanta milers, Bill Wells. In addition, Bob Arnold, Dave Ganz, and Greg Tsevis have been running well of late, giving the Rowdy Dowdy Tigers a tight five-man "package," a requirement to be Royal Landing Considered in the title running. Martins Mischief

Also strong in distance Rick Wenner, the Husker events is Kansas, winner of Lil Lar quarterback from Detroit, this meet 17 times in the 34 Misty Swore Heels is the leading passer with 11 completions in 30 atprevious runnings. This year, the Jayhawks have a decidedtempts for 219 yards. He also is the total offense leader with 241 yards.

leader with 241 yards.

ly sophomore look, but the Kissing Bair All At Sea sophomores are proven per-Faultless

Doane College To Play

In Mineral Water Bowl

Boulder, Colo. - With more for individual honors has to formers, including Glenn en Gloves smoker of the sea- heavy cover.

is host Colorado. Last week, Ryun will not be running for ing team, says he will send Four teams are considered running on the championship the Hawks because of a back 12 to 15 fighters into the ring

the winner of the last two ti- just outside of Boulder, the bid to displace one of the four perience," Vactor admits, tles. Though the Wildcats don't have their top three runners of last year, the deep balance they did have has filtered to the top this year.

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Iowa State, too, has a Chairman Bill DeRock of chance to move into a chal- the sponsoring Lincoln Mas- broken. lenging position for the first ter Barbers Association says ox division with a potent three- fighters also are expected man package of Ernie Lind- from Omaha and South Sioux ley. Mike Houck, and Ken City in addition to the Rob-Gallagher . Oklahoma State's erts Dairy stable, coached by leading individuals are Tom Larry Emery and Dick Mat-Tulsa Laubert (19th last year) and thews and the El Rancho Memphis State's Gerry Lindgren, this country's premier distance runner. It is basically u p o n leader so far Laubert (19th last year) and thews and the El Rancho Mike Evans. Sophomore Bob Tupper has been Nebraska's by Ted White.

#### FEATURE RACES

At Aqueduct At Garden State Park

At Narragansett Park At Sportsman's Park

At Laurel

play at Hastings Saturday and

finish Nov. 18 against Mis-

"Quite frankly," said bowl

publicity director Jed Palm-

er, "we want William Jewell

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souri Valley.

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9.40 5.00 3.60 4.20 2.80 dents included, drew a com-Nebraska Regents Friday for "exemplary conduct" at football games, both at home and

> "Their sportsmanship and their courtesy have drawn attention and praise from many observers in and outside of Nebraska," the Regents' statement said. "We are proud of their per-

formance. It is appreciated by the University and it reflects great credit on the entire The statement was adopted on a motion of Regents mem-

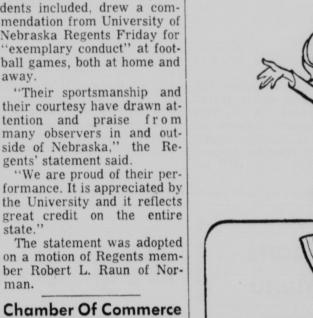
## **Chamber Of Commerce**

The fifth annual Lincoln Ju-

to be Doane's opponent. William Jewell said it would annually to recognize men let us know Sunday after its and women who contribute to our nation's fitness crusade. Nominations from the public are welcome and may be made until Monday at the Jaycees office, 200 Lincoln Build-The University of Nebraska Cornhusker Marching Band

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Great Year

Colorado State College, 14-6, "and, although I pointed out State football game at Memin the Bean Bowl at Scotts- that a bowl game would mean orial Stadium. the players' missing vacation Doane's only other post- and the possibility of not hav- service songs of the U.S. Navy, season game was in 1946 ing an undefeated season, the Air Force, Marines and Army. when the Tigers traveled to vote of the players was unani-Roswell, N.M., defeating an mous.

Air Force base team there, Doane has a 7-0 season 45-7. Papik was a freshman record. The Tigers close the League Basketball organizaregular campaign against tional meeting will be held at Rakow, a defensive back, who is hospitalized with a "We held a squad meeting Graceland (1-5-2) at Lamoni, 7 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Central YMCA. victory Saturday would give the Crete school its first unbeaten, untied season in his-

> Last year, Doane was unbeaten, but played in a 20-20 tie with Concordia.

> Doane's opponent in the Mineral Water classic has not been selected, but William Jewell, located in Liberty, Mo. -just ten miles from the bowl site, is considered the No. 1 choice.

The Cardinals have an 8-0 record, but have two games

YMCA Meeting Set The Lincoln YMCA Church

# Credit & Layaway Plans Available

FOUR SEASON MOWBRAY BUICK

sion reported Friday Nebras- fund.

21 (21)

13 (13)

Kerala, attired in the same ferred a 36 clocking, but claimed one trainer. type of shoes he has worn in who knows what's right. This posting 12 victories in 15 is only a guessing game. he did last spring, and re-that Damascus can handle

The State Racing Commis- went into the state general Omaha.

Grand Island

Omaha

South Sioux City

Grand Island 128,915 (116,659); Omaha 599,320 (552,412);

Handle \$6,337,237 (\$5,353,662)

\$33,360,345 (\$31,775,957) Lincoln

\$4,571,581 (\$4,549,063) Columbus

\$3,275,610 (\$3,244,834) Madison

\$1,080,408 (\$966,351) Mitchell

\$3,741,057 (\$3,727,649 Totals

last year's figures in parenthesis:

- RECORD CROWDS WAGER OVER \$52 MILLION-

Race Taxes Nearly \$2 Million

\$ 142,863

\$1,854,649

needing only a victory in its ing a yearly record of \$792,- Exercise boy Willie Davis campaign," said another. \$150,000 Washington, D.C., In- 941, stepped off three fur- admitted Damascus broke a Although Damascus broke a Standard Brown are one-half hour after sunset. Hours are one-half hour after sunset. ternational to be acclaimed longs in 35 seconds flat. little faster than he had has competed on the grass, one," said the soft-spoken of the soft-spoken has competed on the grass, one, sunrise to sunset. Quail Lours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. All other game may be taken from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. All other game may be taken from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. All other game may be taken from one-half hour before sunrise. world horse of the year, left Clockers caught him in 46 planned "but he wanted to Laurel's track handicapper Whitely. horsemen and laymen alike 4-5 as he galloped out the run." Damascus wasn't even remained steadfast in hold- Bill Shoemaker, who'll be talking as he took a swift one-half mile along the inside drawing a long breath as he ing Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft's in Damascus' saddle when Los Angeles. walked back to his stall. bay at 4-5 to pick up the the field springs from the

mile test against eight rivals Frank Whitely Jr. as he led cast aspersions on Damas- finish line also will share in his ace 3-year-old back to his cus' condition and confirma- the pot, with divisions as fol- by NBC from 2:30-3 p.m. The son of Sword Dancer- barn. "I would have pre- tion. "What a horse" ex- lows: \$25,000, \$15,000,

\$5,000 and \$5,000.

The race will be televised

Although post positions mean little in a race the length of the International, Damascus was treated favorably when the slips were drawn from the entry box Friday. He drew number two, with Ribocco, another 3-yearold representing England but owned by industrialist Charles W. Engelhard of Far Hills, N.J., getting No. 1.

Beasley and trained by his land's 3-year-old filly, In erage of 315 yards a game. Command, on the outside.

From No. 3 out to No. 8. it'll be Japan's Speed Sym-

"In fact there will be no tralia's Tobin Bronze, recentliant and Irving M. Litz of of each of the cities and towns. For each 13 miles west of any designated city add one minute, and for each 13 miles cast subtract one minute. Valentine and Scotts

### Antelopes' **NAIA** Hopes On The Line

A possible berth in the NAIA playoffs is at stake when is Kearney State travels to Aberdeen, S.D., tonight for a season-ending contest with the Northern State Wolves.

Both teams carry perfect 8-0 records into the game. Both are horses that like The Antelopes, who are conto come from behind and sidered a strong choice for They wagered \$52,631,799 on The Mitchell track, as is figure to drop back quickly the NAIA playoffs if they can ranked fifth in this week's Canada's He's A Smoothie, NAIA grid poll. Northern is

> The Antelopes, who went to the early pace. The Canadian rank third in the nation in

This weekend's games:

unrise to sunset. Quail Lours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour be The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north

#### 'Playday' Scheduled At Wesleyan Today

Saturday, November 11, 1967 The Lincoln Star 13

**Hunting Clock** 

bluff schedules are Mountain Daylight Time. All others are Central Daylight Time

A Women's Athletic Asso-|Millard, Lincoln Northeast ciation playday will be held Lincoln Southeast, Waverly, today at Nebraska Wesleyan Omaha Westside and Wilber.

Participating h i g h schools The girls will participate in will include Arlington, Tri- volleyball, Nebraska-ball, re-County, Lincoln East, Geneva, lays, tumbling and trampoline,



## 23,332 (21,535); Mitchell 9,179 (10,544); South Sioux City 67,583 | the second best money pro-(69.455)Ailing Eyes Don't Slow World Cup Golf Leader

. PALMER-NICKLAUS DUO SETS PACE

Mexico City (A) - Arnold Palmer, plagued by blurred vision, rammed in birdies on the last two holes Friday for a two-under-par 70 and took a four-stroke individual lead after 36 holes of the World Cup Golf Tournament.

Palmer, who has never won the individual trophy although he has played on five Cup championship teams, had a 138 total at the halfway point in this tournament for national prestige and personal hon-

# Hurricanes

Miami, Fla. (A)—Big David Palmer got sand in his left Argentina Antonio Cerda Olivo became the complete eye blasting out of a fairway for their sixth straight vic-

pinned on Georgia Tech since Notre Dame defeated the Yellow Jackets 55-13 in 1943.

Statistic	S	
	Tech	Miami
First downs	13	16
Rushing yards	55	319
Passing yards	186	121
Return yards	116	92
Passes Punts	12-39-2	8-29-0
Punts	7-47	6-38
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	20	53
Georgia Tech	. 0 7 0	0-7
Mia—Acuff 1 run (Harri Mia—Daanen 2 pass fro	is kick)	
kick) Tech—Sias 5 pass from		

Mia—Mira 15 run (Harris kick)
Mia—Gonzalez 1 run (Harris kick)
Mia—Russo 25 run (Harris kick)
Attendance 48,267

**Elgin Captures** 

## Sandhills Title

Bartlett — Elgin picked up its second straight Sandhills Gateway Conference championship as it rolled to a 36- final periods.

Season.

Forward Joe Johnston 1 e d the Omaha scoring by slapping in goals in the first and final periods.

Peru Denmark Italy Molland Switzerland Jamaica Austria Sweden 20 victory over Bartlett in the afternoon.

Elgin was paced by Dean in each period. Wilkinson who turned in two short touchdown runs and Dale Iburg who ran for one Elgin TD and passed for another.

#### Boxing

New York (A)-Giant-killer James J. Woody, a 21/2-1 underdog, survived a first round knockdown and then came on strong to whip lumbering Dante Cane of Italy in a onesided 10-round fight at Madison Square Garden Friday night.



ARNOLD PALMER

Jack Nicklaus, playing erratic golf, shot a one-under 71 to give the Americans a 281 total and a six-stroke lead over Argentina in the team Ricardo Cazares Mexico Fidel de Luce

quarterback Friday night and the Miami Hurricanes, flashing perfect offensive balance for the first time, smashed Georgia Tech 49-7 for their sixth etraight.

ory.

It was the worst defeat inned on Georgia Tech since of the Dame defeated the Yel
get Fid of the last grain.

"I feel fine except for this eye," Palmer said. "It gets blurry once in a while. It's just a piece of dirf. E."

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Spain body gets that."

Hsieh Yung-Yo of Ivational ist China moved into second individual stand-Hsieh Yung-Yo of Nationalst China moved into second

Japan Malcolm Gregson
England ings with his second straight

#### **Knights Whip** Memphis Icers Memphis Icers Omaha, Neb. (P)—The OmaRoy Knights kept their record Spain Spain Spain

ha Knights kept their record Spain Puerto Rico at home clear in the Central Mia—Opalski 72 run (Harris kick)
Mia—Opalski 8 pass from Livo (Harris
H o c k e y League Saturday night by outskating Memphis Ireland

The Knights have won three at home and have tied one.
The victory over Memphis

Vinights goalie Jack Mc
England
Chile
Venezuela
West Germany
Brazil
Wales

Cartan his frist shutout of the Wales season.

final periods.

Juha Widing and Bill Fair-Paraugay
Portland
Roberts added the other Omaha
Roberts added the other Omaha league playoff here Friday bairn added the other Omaha tallies as the Knights scored in each period.

lion in state taxes this year. record 1,012,438 persons at ting line last year when there dance decline. Boomer said

tracks collected nearly \$2 mil- commission secretary, said a \$49,906,733 placed on the bet- to show a revenue and atten-This included \$1,854,649 in tended the 163 racing days at were 161 racing days.

more than \$100,000 in admis- lumbus, Mitchell, Madison, four per cent is applied only A total of 9,179 racing fans at- son, Warren, figures to set the NAIA playoffs last in 1963, cess of \$1 million. The admis- there, compared with 10.544 colt drew No. 8 with Eng- rushing offense with an avsions levy is 15 cents per paid last year. customer.

44 racing days, yielding a parimutuel tax of \$1,294,413. It also collected more than \$80,000 in admission taxes.

Boomer said 599,320 persons two solutions and the solution is a track-by-solution and mission taxes.

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Concordia at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Saturday

Wayne at Midland, Chadron at Colorado Mines. Doane at Graceland, Northern, S.D., Omaha at Fort Hays.

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Wayne at Midland, Chadron at Colorado Mines, Doane at Graceland, Northern, S.D., Omaha at Fort Hays.

Nor

sons turned out at Ak-Sar-Ben last summer. This compared Here is the track-by-track rundown on attendance, with with 552,412 in 1966 when the

campaign lasted 42 days. Fonner Park in Grand Is-Lincoln 108,975 (106,077); Columbus 75,134 (70,926); Madison land, with 28 racing days, was ducer. Its handle was \$6,337,-

71 round for a 142.

Nicklaus was in a third

place tie with David Jimenez

of Puerto Rico and Florentino

Toni Kugelmuller of West

Germany, Fidel de Luca of Argentina, Gary Player of

South Africa, George Knudson of Canada, Bob Charles of

New Zealand and Mexicans Antonio Cerda and Ricardo

Cazares were bunched at 144,

Individual Scoring

Team Scoring

Argentina Mexico New Zealand Hawaii

68-70-138 71-71-142

72-71-143

71-72-143

68-75-143

72-72-144

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69-75-144 73-71-144

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159-154-313

par for the 36 holes.

Arnold Palmer
United States
Hsieh Yung-Yo
Nationalist China
Jack Nicklaus
United States
David Jimenez
Puerto Rico
Florentino Molina
Argentina
Toni Kugelmueller
West Germany
Ricardo Cazares

Molina of Argentina at 143.

By United Press International sion taxes. All of the money | South Sioux City, Lincoln and | 237, resulting in a pari-mutuel tax of \$213,489.

ka's seven thoroughbred horse Ralph E. Boomer of Lincoln the ponies, compared with customary, was the only one before the short run to the get by tonight's game, are Mitchell's handle was down a 4-year-old owned by Bill ranked 20th. pari-mutuel betting taxes and tracks in Grand Island, Co- The state pari-mutuel tax of \$23,116 from 1966 to \$165,561. against a track handle in ex- tended the six-day season

> Since the Mitchell handle The Ak-Sar-Ben track in did not reach \$1 million, the Omaha was the biggest rev- track paid no state pari-mu-



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# Pork, Poultry Troubles Similar, Experts Report

Farm Editor

The nation's leaders in the secrets. pork industry agreed Friday that there are a lot of troubles rets you can be bankrupt in can handle 20,000 layers, 200being faced in other agricul- two years," Turnbull told the 000 broilers or 10,000 turkeys tural segments that have a swine men. familiar sound to the man Turnbull said profits made He said it costs 14.5 cents raising hogs.

programs during the just con- with the poultrymen con- tryman last year was 14.76 cluded 10th annual National fronted with an excess 200 Pork Industry Conference miles trainloads of eggs that cost 23 to 28 cents a dozen was a general session where need consumers. Don M. Turnbull of Kansas He said that science has locations similar to Nebraswhat is happening in poultry eggs a year. and plant protein foods.

serious about the plight of of eggs for 1967 is estimated pound for hens and 15 cents the poultry industry, inter- at 326 eggs per capita, which for toms, if the owner can spersed humor with his re- reverses a downward trend find a processor that has

man John E. Olsson, reported

Praising the volunteers for

their effort Olsson stated the

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

. . . . .

Cooper/Lincoln: 'Grand Prix',

Stuart: 'The Girl And The General', 1:00, 3:05, 5:00, 7:05,

Joyo: 'To Sir With Love', 1:00,

Nebraska: 'The Sand Pebbles',

Starview: 'The Pawn Broker'.

84th & O: 'Horse Soldiers',

**OMAHA** 

Indian Hills: 'Gone With The

JOYO: NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Murder Game', 11:43.

Wind', 2:00 and 8:00.

Millie', 2:00 and 8:00.

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been reached.

2:00 and 8:00.

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By GLENN KREUSCHER | he joked about hog men try- most of the broilers and 10,ing to steal the poultryman's 000 flocks across the country

last year spurred production a pound to produce a broiler One of the most popular in all sections of the country and the price paid the poul-

City. Mo., executive secre- developed poultry that are ka where the average price tary of the American Poultry computer-like in performance is around 18 cents per dezen, and Hatchery Association, where every layer in a 10,000 he added. and John Harvey, associate flock will produce a dozen editor of Successful Farmer, eggs on four pounds of feed Des Moines, Iowa, reviewed and lay an average of 240 turkeys that cost 18 cents a

Egg Consumption Up

in egg use.

tween hogs and poultry is the tegrated poultry production by Cecil O. Emrich of Norlack of feathers and wings program that has retailers folk, chairman of the Nationon the hogs, the problems are moving into their own pro- al Live Stock and Meat the same," said Turnbull as duction, 140 firms producing Board.

United Fund Reaches \$910,000 Goal

All joy broke loose at the been raised before, and was Witt reported \$165.281 or 96%

"Our success," Olsson said,

munity responding to genuine

community need. If we could

show everyone where and how

final United Fund report the greatest percentage in of their goal.

meeting Friday when Chair- crease since 1953.

the total \$910,000 goal had "is a reflection of the com-

achievement of the goal was United Fund dollars work.

\$82,097 more than had ever raising the necessary funds

most of the eggs.

"If you borrow poultry sec- One man with automation

cents per pound. Eggs that to produce are selling in many

Turnbull said early sales of pound to raise are finding turkey producers selling this Turnbull, who was most Turnbull said consumption fall at a price of 18 cents a room to handle the birds.

"The only difference be- He described a complex in- The session was moderated

Business and government

the earliest possible date.

Dale Brook

DRIVE-IN

#### OLDEST AND YOUNGEST

Marching past a Marine honor guard at a Lincoln ball commemorating the 192nd anniversary of the Marine Corps are the oldest Marine present, Sgt. Charles Novak (Ret.), 71, of Brainard, and the youngest, Pfc.

Paul Harms, 21, of Lincoln.

#### ported a total of \$194,246 or Weather Craft Orbited

98%. In that division is a \$4,-Vandenberg Air Force Base, 000 amount still to be solicited from rural Lancaster County. Calif. (A) — A new "instant The rural solicitation is weather" satellite vehicle scheduled to begin Nov. 14. shot into a successful polar Other workers in the business orbit with two cameras deand government division who signed to offer cloud pictures still had reports out were to the United States and 45 urged to complete them at foreign nations every six min-

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on the Status of Women, made

her remarks to the first annual state women's conference

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tion law) to be done," she declared.

Women's Work Conditions

'Ghastly,' Nebraskans Told

ly" and the gap in income between men and women has widened in the last five years hold jobs work for the "same bach, added, women are partdespite national legislation reasons men do: economic ly to blame, excusing themprohibiting discrimina- need," Dr. Clarenbach pointed selves for taking low positions tion, some 200 Nebraska women were told Friday.

Out. "Women always have on coinciding home and family responsibilities." Dr. Kathryn F. Clarenbach had economic responsibility,

the Continuing Education Cen- out of the home." ter for Women at the University of Wisconsin, said women are still relegated to the aries would continue, how-church, civic, and political

"There is a lot of enforce- together as partners, put a ment (of the antidiscrimina- stop to it."

There is "far too little emphasis on work in the lives of women," Nebraska ladies The 33 million women w h o were told. And, Dr. Claren-

"We haven't begun to use of Madison, Wis., director of but now the jobs have moved our imagination to make it possible for mothers to be em-She predicted that discrimi- ployed and still function satisnation in positions and sal- factorily as wives, mothers, 'flunky" jobs, and the median ever, "until men and women, participants, she declared.

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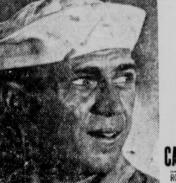


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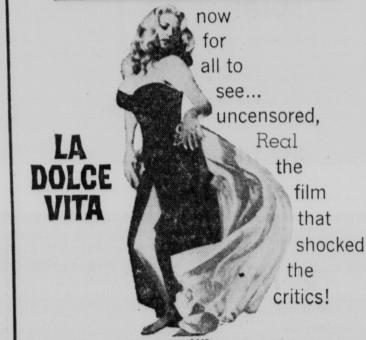
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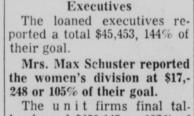
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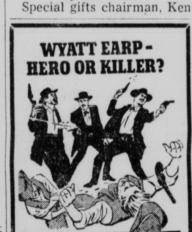


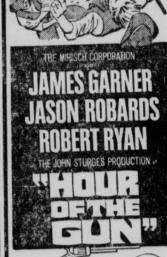
"UNUSUAL **Rod Steiger.** 



would be no problem."

ly showed \$490,148 or 102% of Varsity: 'Hour Of The Gun', their goal. 1:17, 3:18, 5:19, 7:20, 9:21. State: 'The Taming Of The Special Gifts Shrew', 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15,





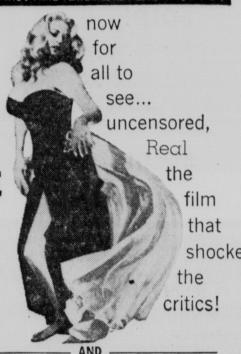
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# **UN Members Condemn** Portugese 'Domination'

O New York Times Service

United Nations, N.Y.—The United Nations General Asteeship condemned Portugal guese African territories to- and Canada. ward independence.

vasion of the Congo.

facio de Miranda of Portugal. Portuguese domination.

on Trusteeship virtually as- resolution calls on all states sembly's Committee on Trus- General Assembly, since all Atlantic Treaty Organization's Friday for her policy in Afri-80 to 8, with 15 abstentions, cluding sales of weapons or to help the peoples or Portu-

### Mansfield Says House Votes Reflects 'Mood Of America'

O New York Times Service

### Gun Mishap Costs Life Of 9-Year-Old

Holdrege (A) - Michael E.

J. Clark Noble, Phelps County attorney and coroner, north of Bertrand.

kickball and when one of to the states. them reached onto a shelf to get the inflator needle, a .410 and discharged. The Houlden high - priority proposals on shotgun fell from the shelf boy was struck in the ab-

Charles Burkey.

The preamble said that the As they were voting, the General Assembly was Security Council was meeting "gravely concerned about the on Congolese charges that critical and explosive situa-Portugal had allowed mer- tion which is threatening incenaries to use the African ternational peace and security 4 Lincoln Youths territories as a base for in- owing to the methods of oppression and military opera-Eight speakers rejected the tions which continue to be defense presented before the used against the African peo- Thefts Of \$100 council by Francisco Boni- ples of the territories under

# programs and barring a tax

Washington - Mike Mansfield, the Senate's soft-spoken majority leader, was merely they were apprehended near philosopher in residence, gent- reflecting "the mood of Amer- a service station where maly excused a balky House ica." Friday for trimming social

presidency and a host of oth- time, police said. er matters were given in a relaxed interview with news- Mrs. Baily Dies men in the largely deserted Capitol, all but shut down for the Veterans Day holiday.

Most of the President's Houlden, 9, son of Mr. and troubles with Congress have Holdrege (P)— Funeral serbillion so far.

said young Houlden was play- cluding those to erase slums ing with three other boys and provide rent subsidies for when the accident occurred the poor, have been reduced ters Mrs. Walter Neujhar of at the Harry Gardine farm drastically. Others, such as Omaha, Mrs. Houston Carleaid to schools, have been al- son of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. El-He said the boys had gone tered to shift more control bert Frescoln of Winner, into a garage to inflate a from the federal government S.D.; and sons Gail of Ber-

And Congress has failed to Calif. clear many of the President's protection

against it this year.

Secret Squirrel

The vote in the Committee | Among other measures, the sures approval of the resolu- "particularly the military altion when it is sent to the lies of Portugal in the North 122 nations are represented in to withhold all forms of milithe committee. The count was tary aid from Portugal, inpersonnel "within or outside the framework of NATO."

It also calls for withholding of all financial support or investment by all countries.

# Arrested In Coin

Police arrested four Lincoln youths early Friday morning in the theft of an estimated \$100 from coin-operated machines, according to police.

The youths, aged 17, 15 and 14, broke into about a dozen different machines in a scattered area throughout the city, police said. The boys ad-The House, said the Senate mitted to the offense when chines had been broken into, The senator's reflections on police reported.

The youths were carrying a Congress, the country, the large amount of change at the

# 100th Birthday

Mrs. Dean L. Houlden of Ber- come in the House, which has vices will be held in the First the second vehicle on a farm trand, died in a Holdrege hos- refused to consider a tax in- Methodist Church in Bertrand road four miles north of Canpital late Thursday night, sev- crease and has concentrated Saturday for Mrs. Charlotte on City. Prison officials said eral hours after he was instead on sharp cuts in bud- Virginia Baily of Bertrand, they might have picked up a wounded in a shotgun acci- get requests, ranging up to \$15 who would have been 100 had she lived until Saturday.

Great Society programs, in- Holdrege hospital after a lin- on authorities, sheriff's offigering illness. Survivors include: daugh-

trand and Ralph of Burbank,

#### Clash Over Islands

militant extremist students Dolin was serving an 8-14-year He said officers of the de- the antitrust and securities The other boys were Steven In his interview Friday the clashed with riot police dur- sentence on a simple robbery fendant firm borrowed up- actions. E. Gardine, 11; Michael H. Montana senator prodded Conling a demonstration demand-conviction in Denver. York wards of \$14 million to pur-Gardine, 10 and Brian D. Bur- gress for a tax increase, but ing that the United States was serving a 2-6-year term chase the stock and now plan "much more convenient to the Islands to Japan.



Gov. John Connally of Texas, longtime friend and political ally of President Johnson, told newsmen Friday in Austin that he would not seek a fourth term as governor. Observers speculated that the surprise announcement might weaken Johnson's support in the state Democratic party.

### Convicts Use Truck In Escape

Canon City, Colo. (UPI) crew, stole a prison dump federal court in Kansas. truck at knifepoint Friday and steel-mesh fence at the Colorado State Penitentiary under

The convicts then drove the damaged two-ton truck to the truck and fled.

The escapees abandoned third vehicle or fled on foot.

She died Wednesday in a search was underway by priscers, police and state patrolorado. Two planes circled the Tuesday. area where the pickup truck Kansas-Nebraska attorney road blocks were set up.

Camera 3—Religion

Bullwinkle—Child.

( Dennis The Menace

10:30 Notre Dame Football

N.D. at Pittsburg
 Mass for Shut-ins
 Discovery—Children
 This is Life—Rel.

11:00 Teen Topics—Omaha
Lutheran Services
Christophers—Rel

11:15 @ Capitol Report

11:45 @ Home Buying

11:30 TV News Conference
Statehouse Report

# Board Deadlocks On Higher Education Specialist

Star Staff Writer

a proposed new full-time po- ha. sition of "specialist in higher education" for the Department of Education.

cation commissioner, recom- and John A. Wagoner of for the new 72-unit girls' dormended the new position be- Grand Island. cause of legislative emphasis | Simmons said the new po- the Deaf in Omaha. on the department in provid- sition could ride "herd" on ment of teacher education ment and the state financial equipment. programs in Nebraska col- assistance to junior colleges leges and universities.

Three Dissent

Dissenting were Dr. Allen P. Burkhardt of Norfolk, Dr. Floyd Miller, state edu- Lloyd V. Wright of Reynolds

and municipal universities.

Skyrecket

said. "We deny these allega-

He denied that Kaneb offi-

"We want to merge with

cials had misrepresented any

material fact in stock deal-

Kansas-Nebraska to create a

bigger and better company to

'Classic Case'

Martin said Kansas-Nebras-

"The big fraud took place

Kansas-Nebraska is a Kan-

tions very vehemently.'

Support for the position But, Burkhardt said the po- ary, he said. The project will

## K-N Suit, Transfer Rulings Expected

Star Staff Writer

U.S. District Judge Robert braska stockholders could set- ment of Education's vocation-Van Pelt Friday said he would tle the issue. render "an early decision" on ditional shares of common sas-Nebraska does not have braska to stretch the funds. victs, sifting sand on a work to transfer the lawsuit to the legal damage from Kaneb's get less than the maximum

Van Pelt took the issues uncrashed to freedom through a der submission after two days of testimony and arguments merger plans were not public- of the funds. on Kansas-Nebraska's request ly announced because the Stanley said the state's two heavy rifle and shotgun fire. for a preliminary injunction price of Kansas-Nebraska vocational-technicals schools to prevent Kaneb, a liquid stock "might skyrocket." petroleum distributor, from "There have been words Legislative home of an off-duty prison "forcing a merger" by ac- used like 'bribe', 'stock raids' guard, stuck a knife to his quiring stock in addition to 'forcing a merger,' 'Attwell back, stole a green pickup their present 20% share and

by soliciting proxies. Arguments were also given on Kaneb's motion to transfer the suit to the federal court in Kansas City, Kan., where ings. an antitrust suit based on the A wide air and ground same allegations is being

The judge said he will rule men throughout southern Col- on the issues by Monday or

was abandoned. Farm homes Robert Martin of Wichita, and barns were searched and Kan., accused Kaneb of a "sophisticated form of deception' Associate Warden Alex Wil- and violation of the federal Tokyo (P) — About 1,800 21, of Colorado Springs, Colo. sas-Nebraska stockholders.

debt.

only has the obligation to tell antitrust complaint was filed 'Damage'

lence" would result in "irre- be tried," he said. parable d a m a g e to Kansas Nebraska stockholders" by sas corporation with operating reducing their control over headquarters in Hastings. Ka-

cessary and the situation candiate injunctive relief is ne-

(EDITORS NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and town.)

LOCAL RADIO

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.1mc)-Omaha KWHG-FM (102.7mc)-Lincoln KWBE-FM (92.9mc)-Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

at NU for Homecoming p.m. Starring Jimmy Smith SUNDAY

6:00 Religion on Air: a.m. Adventist: 9:05 WOW to Catholic: 6 KFAB; 8:40 1:45 WOW; 10:30 KWHG p.m. Christian Reform: 10 KFAB

Lutheran: 6:30 KFAB; 7 KLIN; 12:30 KLMS Methodist: 9 KFAB; 11:30

Mormon: choir, 10:35 WOW Nondenominational: 7:10 WOW; 8:00 Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, KLIN; 8:10 WOW; 8:30 Bible KFAB; 9 Protestant Hour, KLIN; 9:15 Art of Living KFMQ; Presbyterian: 10:30 Westminster KLIN; 10 First-KFOF.

Reformed Church: 8:30 KLIN. 11:30 Face Nation: WOW, CBS.

a.m. N.Y. Mayor John Lindsay. 3:00 Sunday Classics: KWHG. 5:30 Meet Press: KFAB, NBC. 7:00 Voice of Young Citizen: p.m. KFOR. SE on 'Criminal Investigation Procedure. 7:00 Great Symphonies: KFMQ. p.m. Washington National

The State Board of Educa- ert G. Simmons of Scottsbluff Legislature's interim study 000. tion deadlocked 3-3 Friday on and Norman A. Otto of Oma- committee on coordination of higher education makes its

Dorm Plans OKd

In other action, the board approved architectural plans mitory at the State School for

Supt. George Thompson ing a "leadership role" in the the higher education accredi- said the structure's cost is esdevelopment and improve- tation duties of the depart- timated at \$662,000, including

Construction bids hopefully will be taken by mid-Febrube financed from building fund appropriations.

\$1 Million Over In other action, the board

was advised that school requests for federal vocationaltechnical funds will exceed the anticipated federal allocation of \$2,225,000 by nearly \$1 in March when Kansas-Ne- Cecil Stanley, the Depart-

al-technical supervisor, said Attorneys for Kaneb, J. the federal funds would have whether to stop Kaneb Pipe Evans Attwell and Richard to be prorated among the 213 Line Co. from purchasing ad- Keeton, contended that Kan- requesting high schools in Nestock in Kansas-Nebraska Na- the proper standing to initiate He said the high schools Two "scared and shaky" con- tural Gas Co. and on whether the suit and has sustained no with voc-tech programs would

50% reimbursement for salaries and equipment. Continua-Attwell declared that the tion programs will use most

have top priority bases on appropriations.

came from board members sition was premature, and the The Milford institution will Frank Landis of Lincoln, Rob- board should wait until the get \$333,350 and Sidney, \$100,-

There is little chance of any federal or state funds being available to requesting area vocational-techni-



MOVIE MASTERPIECE

Tyrannical Captain Ahab, and the killer whale. Gregory Peck, Richard Base-



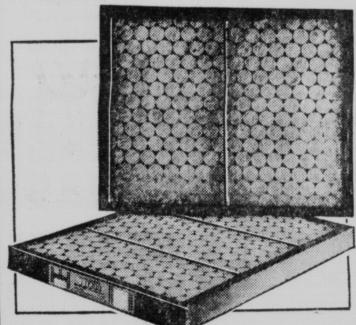
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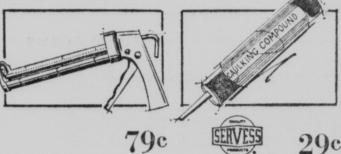
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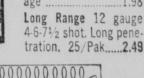




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#### G To Superman, Aquaman G George of the Jungle 11:00 G Top Cat—Cartoon G New Beatles—Children 11:30 G Cool McCool-Cartoon Herculoids—Cartoon Fantastic 4—Children 9:00 GS Flintstones—Cartoon Jonny Quest Show Yogi Bear—Cartoons Shazzan—Cartoon Spiderman—Children 11:45 @ Beat the Coaches

Channels Seen In Lincoln

Omaha Omaha DE KUON KOLN Lincoln

SATURDAY MORNING TV

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV 12:00 Cartoon Playhouse p.m. GOO Lone Ranger 12:15 NCAA Football Game

6:00 6 Sunrise Semester 7:00 6 Capt. Kangaroo

7:55 Thought For Day

8:00 S Television Classroom

a.m. 600 Frankenstein Jr.
7 New Casper the Ghost
8:30 Super President

7:15 Social Security 7:30 S Farm Report of Week

Wisconsin at Ohio State 12:30 World of Brother Buzz Road Runner—Child. 1:00 Movie—Western Drama alifornia Firebrand'

1:30 This Land of Ours 2:00 Showcase Theatre 6 Local Movie—TBA Detectives—Drama Wash. International (G) Annual Washington race

3:00 Outer Limits-Sci. Fi. Test pilot breaks time barrier: is 'held' there (60m) D Lone Ranger-West.

6:00 Saturday News

Strike It Lucky-Bowl p.m. Strike It Lucky—Bowl 6:30 Hall of Fame—Drama

tries to restore war-torn

Italian village after WW II:

**60** Jackie Gleason Show

Jack Jones, George Gobel,

Shelia MacRae star (60m)

im Lange emcees session

4 couples compete in game

**₹** Lawrence Welk—Music

Lennon Sisters sing (60m)

'Invitation to Gunfighter's

in post-Civil War Texas:

Yul Brynner, Janice Rule, George Segal ('64,120m)

60 Hogan's Heroes

Include "Vacation Pak" in trav-

newspaper copies at his home 11:30 63 Movie-'Killer Shrews'

el plans. Your carrier saves

Dating Game—Quiz

7:00 Newlywed Game—Quiz

7:30 6 10 My 3 Sons—Comedy

to same dance (30m)

8:00 NBC Movie-Western

Girl-hater Ernie has 2 dates

G 'Bell for Adano' US Major

John Forsythe (90m)

3:45 @ Omaha School Report 4:00 Film Feature—TBA
Firing Line: Buckley Reds and Civil Liberties Wide World of Sports G Gary's Cartoon Show Laramie-Western

orld motorcycle champs Popeye Presents 4:30 College Bowl ( ID II) Space Angel

3:30 Curtis, Hruska Reports

G 7-Swings—Top 10 Tunes
Trails West—Drama

5:00 OS AFL Highlights

Leave It To Beaver
Gentle Ben—Comedy Ben discovers trouble

5:30 @ Gaddabout Gaddis CBS News: Rog Mudd Rifleman—Western ®

SATURDAY EVENING TV

(e) Hogan stops renegade American from turning traitor 8:30 Petticoat Junction expects phone call from Betty Jo in Hawaii 7 Iron Horse-Western bank bandits take over

Ben's train and hold him, passengers as hostages 9:00 (30) Miss Teen America G Jimmy Durante, Jane Powell, Dean Jones, The Cake

ost annual beauty contest 9:30 Big Bands—Music @ Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians featured 10:00 News (All but (10)

10:15 Movie—'Moby Dick' Sea capt. determined to get revenge on whale: Gregory Peck. Richard Basehart Stranger terrorizes gunmen 10:25 3 Roller Derby-Skating Championship teams

10:30 (Saturday News 10:45 (Movie—Lure of Wilderness' Girl lives in crocodile swamp: Jean Peters 11:05 Movie - 'Kiss Before @ Dying' Girl fears lover: Joanne Woodward, R. Wagner

Hurricane releases fleshwhile you are gone. On your reeaters: Ken Curtis (75m) turn he delivers them to you in Movie - 'Case Against handy bag at no extra charge. 11:45 Brooklyn' Cop infiltrates syn dicate: Darren McGavin Call Circulation Department for

#### SUNDAY MORNING TV Choice—Report 10:00 G Faith For Today

7:30 Answer—Religion a.m. Church in Home Company Thought for Day-Rel. Singin' Time In Dixie
Tom, Jerry—Cartoon

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Christophers—Rel. 8:15 Davey and Goliath
8:30 GOD Underdog—Child.
God Milton, Monster—Child.
9:00 Jean's Story Time

Sacred Heart—R

Linus Lionhearte

Tom and Jerry

Start Sacred Heart—R

Forces of Peace Sacred Heart-Rel Linus Lionhearted

9:30 (3) Plain Talk—Rel.

Look Up and Live
Peter Potamus—Child.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV 12:00 Meet Press—Interview p.m. Lt. Gen. James Gavin U.S. Farm Report

Bob Devaney Show 12:30 O AFL Highlights NFL Preview
1:00 AFL Pro-Football

Kansas City at Boston 60 NFL Pro-Football New York vs Chicago Magilla Gorilla Show

@ Beatles—Cartoons Bowling at Leisure MFL Pro-Football, 2 G Cheveland vs Green 3:00 Movie-Barefoot Con'sa'

er: Humphrey Bogar, Ava Gardner ('54, 120m) E Masters of Keyboard nist Audun Raynan ilms of NU vs Okla. State 3:30 S AFL Pro-Football, 2 Miami at San Diego 4:00 DE Museum Open House

Surrealistic paintings 4:30 PE Dissenters—Talk Editor Irving Howe

5:00 @ Zoo Time—Omaha DE House, Home: Huss school youngsters 5:30 Moneymooners—Comedy lph gets IRS call TE Bookshelf-Review

#### Movie director doesn't realize identity of cafe danc 5:45 Musical Treasures NFL Scoreboard SUNDAY EVENING TV

6:00 Gto Lassie-Adventure doctor returns and be-comes involved: Michael

6:30 Walt Disney's World (Pollyanna' Orphan girl reforms small town (pt. 3) 6 Gentle Ben-Comedy

(e) Dick Wickman Show 7:00 (310 Ed Sullivan-Variety 6 Johnny Mathis, Lana Cantrell, Turtles, Shelley Berman are featured (60m)

© Cameroon in West Africa 7:30 Mothers-In-Law-Comedy Band robber hides out
PBL—News Reports

8:00 Bonanza-Western Ben's racing plans upset when girl falls in with crooked gambler (60m)

Smothers Brothers

11:45 The Deputy—Western Sunday News Final 12:00 ABC Scope—'F-111'

12:15 Res News at Day's End

Callan, Dean Jones, Barbara Eden ('64, 150m)

racket and its heads 9:30 PE Standwells—Puppets Brahms, Belibes and Purcells operas performed 10:00 News (All but DE)

Hypnosis is discussed 10:20 Movie-'The Shrike' Once-promising director driven to brink of mental Debate on Tonkin Gulf Resolution, LBJ Vietnam pol10:30 PE Playing the Guitar

11:00 @E Creative Person

He argued that it would be

key, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. conceded that the odds are return the Ryukyu and Bonin for an aggravated robbery to force a merger and saddle parties involved if the cases conviction in El Paso County. the surviving firm with the could be argued in one place.' Kaneb, in not disclosing ka is not bound to file its remerger plans to the stock- quest for a temporary reholders, violated the securities straining order in the federal

> the truth, but to disclose all there. the facts, Martin contended. He said the "fraud by si-

management of the company. neb has offices in Wichita and In reply to questioning by Houston, Tex. Van Pelt, Martin said imme-

# Of Housing Code

The board of directors of the Home Builders Association of Lincoln (HBAL) Friday reconfirmed its support of the proposed minimum

"In December of 1964, our association went on record favoring a program to help improve housing in Lincoln. We did at that time, and have since consistently backed a minimum housing standards ordinance," Les

HBAL said. the economic health of the community.

#### Death Blamed On Natural Causes

Sidney (A)—A man identified as Garrett Harky, 67, of Michigan City, Ind., was found dead Friday in his partially submerged car in a pond along U.S. 30, about 1½ miles east of Potter.

They said the eastbound car went off the right shoulder of the highway, made a half circle and then went into the farm pond.

Saturday Alcoholics Anonymeus, Patio Drive-In,

11:30 a.m.
Methodist & EUB Vocational Conference, Nebraska Center.
Dental College Homecoming Reunion,
Nebraska Center.
Square Danging, Antelope Pavilion, 8:30
p.m. 9:00 Talk Back Show: KFMQ.

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#### Prepare take-off of crashed p.m. plane, pilot is wounded Voyage to Bottom Sea A Nelson encounters problems in the world of the future **E** Speaking Freely Private v. public schools

Tom traps 2 moonshiners

The F.B.I.—Adventure @ Power blackout hampers FBI race aganst death **E** From Here to There

> and college students panel, cultural segment and a 'non-comercial' hosted by Edward P. Morgan (120m)

don, Jimmie Rodgers, Dav-ABC Movie-'New Interns After breakdown, young

All the Little Live Things

9:00 B High Chapparal-Wester @ Blue ramrodded into illegal army trial and charged with killing general's son 60 Mission: Impossible Agents out to destroy char-

ME Nine To Get Ready Delivery of a baby shown 10:15 Joe Pyne-Discussion

collapse by wife: Jose Ferrer, June Allyson('55,160m) Walter Lippmann 10:35 10 Movie - 'Charlie Chan at Racetrack' Finds racetrack owner dead: Warner Oland ('36)

Profile of Inezita Barroso Smothers Brothers
12:15 R News at Day's End
Dames Mason, Barbara Fel12:30 R News: Keith McBee p.m. Topic: 'Big Put-On.'

serve the people and enlarge the economy of Kansas and Nebraska," he said. Keeton said an injunction issued against Kaneb would be "a serious act against the

corporation with serious repercussions and effects." Attwell said the lawsuit is son identified the convicts as securities act in not disclos- a "classic case for transfer" Dennis Leon Dolin, 24, of Dening merger plans in a tender to Kansas City because there ver, and William Henry York, offer to buy shares from Kan- are "the same questions of fact, if not of law," in both

act theory that a trader not district of Kansas because the

right here in Nebraska and this is where the case should

RADIO

KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240: ABC)-Lincoln KLIN (1400)-Lincoln KLMS(1480:MBS)-Lincoln KLOL (1530:D)-Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha

Special Features SATURDAY 2:00 NU Football: KFAB, KLIN, p.m. KFOR, WOW. Okla. State 10:00 The Jazz Hours: KFMQ.

> Christian Science: 9:15 KFAB; 1:45 p.m. KLMS Church Christ: 3:15 KLIN, 1st Plymouth: 9:30 KFOR Jewish: 11:15 KFOR

St. Paul KFOR.

p.m. Offenbach and Franck. p.m. Lt. Gen. James Gavin. Confirm Support

housing standards ordinance.

Lindburg, president of the He added that conservation of good housing and retention of housing in a safe and sanitary condition protects property values and contributes to

Cheyenne County authorities said they believed Harky died of natural causes. No autopsy was scheduled.

Today's Calendar

10:15 PM TONIGHT

## Prices Move Up In Stock Market

ket recovery gathered weight age of 60 stocks advanced 1.5 and authority Friday as pric- to 310.2 with industrials up es moved up for the second 2.7, rails up 1.1, and utilities session. Trading was active. off .3.

lion on Thursday.

average advanced 5.84 to 862.- at 92.21.

## Hogs Sell Steady To 25c Lower

Omaha (A) - Butcher hogs ranged steady to 25c lower at Omaha Friday.

Fed steers and heifers were steady. There were not enough

sheep for a market test.

Hogs: 7,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; No. 1-2 190-225 lb. 18.00-18.25; No. 1-3 220-230 lb. 17.50-17.75, few 18.00-18.25; 230-260 lb. 16.50-17.75; sows teady to 25 lower; 300-650 lb. 14.50-15.60

15.60.
Cattle: 1.000; calves 200; steers and heifers steady; cows strong to 25 higher; choice steers 25.00-25.75; high good and choice 24.50-25.00; same grade heifers 24.00-25.00; utility and commercial cows 15.00-15.75, few 16.00; canner and cutter 13.50-15.00, few 15.25.
Sheep: 100; not enough for test.

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#### **Butcher Hog Prices** 25c To \$1.50 Higher

Chicago (A)-Butcher hog prices advanced from 25 cents to 1.50 at the Chicago Stockyards this week, while slaughwooled slaughter lambs were 50 cents to 1.00 lower.

The hog fluctuations dewith 30,800 the previous week board.

previous week and 27,400 last year. At the 12 major markets, cattle receipts totaled 200,100 for the week, compared with 187,500 the previous week and 182,100 for the same week last year. Sep CORN

Chicago sheep receipts to-taled 1,700 last week, com-pared with 1,300 the previous week and 3,000 for the same Chicago sheep receipts toweek a year ago. At the 12 Dec Mar major markets sheep receipts | Mar totaled 50,900 last week, com-

week at year ago. At the 12 major markets sheep receipts totaled 50,500 last week, compared to the compared to

New York (P)-A stock mar- | The Associated Press Aver-

Volume was 9.97 million The New York Stock Exshares compared with 8.9 mil- change index gained 30 cents at \$51.12. Standard and Poors The Dow Jones industrial 500-stock index advanced .62

> Eight of the 15 most active Am Can 2.20 stocks fell and seven rose.

American Telephone was A For P 1.16 A Home 1.20 the most active stock, up ½ A Metcl 1.50 at 50¼ on 418,700 shares, of which 325,000 shares came in A Metcl 1.50 Amer Motor A Metcl 1.50 Amer Motor A Metcl 1.50 Amer Photo a single block.

Occidental Petroleum, still responding to its series of oil discoveries in Libya, gained 5% and was very active. Stan-dard Oil of California also was among the active issues. Less active, Standard Oil of Indiana rose 2½, Texaco 1¾, Royal Dutch 1, Amerada 1¾, Getty Oil 2½ and Union Oil of California 3.

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New York Central Railroad gained 3 and Pennsylvania Railroad 1½ as Wall Street reacted to reported indications that the Supreme Court will expedite a decision on their merger.

1BM rose 7½, Anaconda 1, General Foods 1½. Great Northern Railway 2¾, Chicago & North Western 2½, Procter & Gamble 1½ and Anaconda 1. Prices were higher on the American Stock Exchange.

#### Some Markets Not Available

Some markets were not available Friday because a number of government offices closed in observance of Veterans Day.

#### Wheat And Corn **Futures Decline**

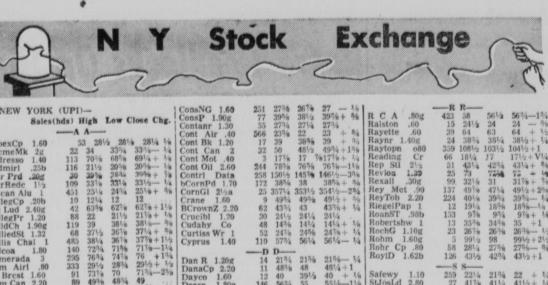
Chicago (A)—Wheat and corn futures declined more than 2 ter steers and heifers moved 25 to 50 cents ahead, but Board of trade this week in Canput 2.90b dealings marked mostly by speculative liquidation.

It was the fifth straight pended largely on weights. week that wheat prices have Hog receipts at Chicago to- declined and corn and wheat taled 28,000 head compared set seasonal lows across the

with 30,800 the previous week and 30,900 for the same week in 1966. At the 12 major markets, hog receipts last week totaled 297,500 compared with 300,500 the previous week and 288,400 in 1966.

Cattle receipts at Chicago totaled 26,400 for the week, compared with 27,300 the previous week and 27,400 last

RANGE OF PRICES Open High Low Close Prev.



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GreenGt .80 Greyhd Cp

Com Sat Cp ConsEd 1.80 ConsFd 1.40

Mutual Funds

VendoCo .60 VictorCp .40 VaE Pw 1.36 

Rohr Cp .80 RoylD 1.62b

American Exchange

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Markets At A Glance New York (A) -

Stocks - Higher; active trading. Cotton - Mixed.

Chicago: Wheat - Lower; under liquidation. Corn - Irregular; good

trade. - Irregular; light Oats Soybeans - Lower; liquida-

tion. Butcher hogs - 25 to 1.00

lower; receipts 6,000; top Slaughter steers - Steady; receipts 5,000; top 28.00.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

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15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI)—The 15 most tive stocks traded on the New Stock Exchange Friday.

Marketing Is Still East ALns
Occidental Pet
Magnavox **Reported Moving** Brunswick
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Aveo Corp 5
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Avnet Inc of feeder cattle and calves continued in full swing this Sperry Rnd Contl AirLns Std Oil Cal week according to the National Livestock Feeders Association report Friday. The NEW YORK STOCK SALES association said the over-all

movement exceeded that of the previous week by a moderate margin. Standard & Poor's Indexes

NEW YORK (UPI)-Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Friday. hourly indexes 10). (1941-43 equals 10). 425-Ind 20-RR 55-Util 500-8tks 425-Ind 20-RR 55-Util 500-8tks

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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES TREASURY BONDS

**President Elected** NEW YORK (UPI)-Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds Friday, Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds.

5.62 ly next year.

TREASURY BILLS

TREASURY NOTES
YORK UPI)—Closing U.
Notes for Friday. Prices

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. 1, new crop, \$25; No. 2

\$20. Wheat feeds: Bran \$60, shorts \$63.50. Linseed oil meal: Old process, \$105.50; meat scraps \$112.50; bone meal \$120. Feeding tankage: 60% protein, \$12.00. Soybean meal: 44% protein, sacked, Alfalfa meal: 17% dehydrated, sacked, new process, \$95.50. Upland Prairie Hay: No. 1, \$26.00; sample \$22.00.

AP Commodity Index New York (AP)—AP weighted whole-sale price index of 35 commodities Fri-day declined to 160.96.

Previous day 161.06, week ago 161.40, month ago 161.16, year ago 166.44.

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High 166.40 180.04 176.76 166.99

Low 160.30 165.57 166.20 160.56

(1926 average equals 100)

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Omaha (UPI) - Marketing

**Honey Producers** 

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hasn't decided on a particular RICHARD field of study yet. OWEN LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISING FOR BID

to college some day but he

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Cializes in short distance running.

But track is by no means the only sport on Rick's list. He is also on the football team at Charles Culler Junior High School and participates in wrestling and gymnastics.

The young Lincolnite has been a carrier salesman for The Star for two years and has been recognized both in 1966 and 1967 as one of the state's outstanding paperboys.

Sealed proposals for construction of the Garage and Shop Building at the Home for Children, in Lincoln, Nebraska, must be received at the gymnasium at the Home for Children, in Lincoln, Nebraska, which is the received at the gymnasium at the Home for Children, in Lincoln, Nebraska, which is received at the gymnasium at the Home for Children, in Lincoln, Nebraska, which is received at the gymnasium at the Home for Children, in Lincoln, Nebraska, which is received at the gymnasium at the Home for Children, in Lincoln, Nebraska, all be made on printed for general construction, plumbing, heating, and ventilating and electrical work.

All bids shall be made on printed forms attached to and made part of the proposed contract document. The contract document may be examined at the Five Dodge Corporation, Omaha, Nebraska, and the Grand Island Plan Service at Grand Island, Nebraska, at the F. W. Dodge Corporation, Omaha, Nebraska, and the Grand Island, Nebraska, at the F. W. Dodge Corporation, Omaha, Nebraska, and the Grand Island, Plan Service at Grand Island, Nebraska, at the F. W. Dodge Corporation, Omaha, Nebraska, and the Grand Island, Nebraska, at the F. W. Dodge Corporation, Omaha, Nebraska, and the Grand Island, Nebraska, at the F. W. Dodge Corporation, Omaha, Nebraska, and the Grand Island, Nebraska, at the F. W. Dodge Corporation, Om

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1966 and 1967 as one of the state's outstanding paperboys.

Rick's route and, therefore, his profits have been growing steadily and he has been able to finance a vacation in Indiana with his own money.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Foster Owen, are delighted with the effect the job has had on their son and say it has taught him responsibility and the value of money. They are also pleased with the frequent compliments they received to the office of Hemphill & Vierck Na. Time should be allowed in consideration of the above date set. Each bidder close or a bid bond in an amount equal to 5% for base bid.

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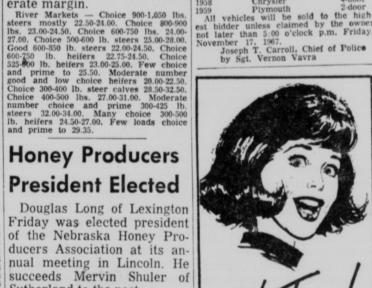
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NOTICE OF POLICE SALE

est bidder unless claimed by the owner not later than 5:00 o'clock p.m. Friday, November 17, 1967. Joseph T. Carroll, Chief of Police by Sgt. Vernon Vavra

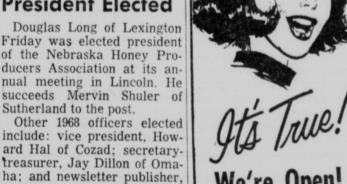


We're Open!

Melvin Shilts of Omaha. The nearly 60 apiarists attending the annual meet named Long and Shuler as delegates to the 1968 convention of the National American Beekeeping Federation. The convention is to be held in Niagara Falls, N.Y., ear-AUTOMOTIVE

Sudan Snubs America

Khartoum, Sudan (P)-Because of Sudan's diplomatic break with the United States over the June 5-10 Arab-Israeli war, no Sudanese students are going to America. The Education Ministry announced the 200 being sent abroad will attend East European universities.



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BIL KEANE

## Bringing Sunshine Into Vietnam

Bil Keane, creator of THE FAMILY CIRCUS which you see every day on the comic page of The Lincoln Star, is bringing a little sunshine into the lives of the troops in Vietnam.

Bil is one of six cartoonists now making a 25-day USO tour of military bases and hospitals in South Vietnam and Thailand.

The group will perform five or six shows daily, with each cartoonist sketching his characters and other caricatures for troops to send home.

#### THE LINCOLN STAR

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper



## Sales Tax Penalties Reported Postal Receipts Drop From Same Assessed On 45% Of Returns Period Last Year

By VIRGIL FALLOON | tax administrators." Star Staff Writer

Murrell B. McNeil said Friday lowing situations: the cooperation of the 50,000 outstanding in the administra- the reporting period. tion of the sales tax except -making a partial payment for relatively few.

Sales tax penalties are be- indicated. ing assessed on about four per . - providing checks which cent of the returns, he said. are not honored by the bank. "Ninety-six per cent of the McNeill said penalties are retailers comply with the not assessed for arithmetic or law without apparent difficul- computational errors but only are automatically and imper- 331 pieces of mail for the peri-

McNeil said he hopes the sons. delinquency rate can be further reduced because delinquencies involve "a costly cently complained he was as- linquencies and have been reand time-consuming process sessed a \$25 penalty because lieved of the penalty," he date, postal receipts total both to the taxpayer and the of an error of a few cents in added.

state income tax rates.

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

sometime next year.

a public forum in Omaha.

Democrats attacked the

Tiemann record on nine

counts. The governor replied

at his weekly news con-

ference last week and an-

nounced that he will schedule

a town hall session in Mitch-

tion Tiemann.

the state.

by Daniel J. Pavlick.

Mitchell at that time.

Verdigre Eagle

**Eligible To Enter** 

State Press Unit

—failing to file a return or

or no payment when a tax is

Complaint

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann | The governor also indicated | cluded in the tax repeal law

said Friday that if he is re- he would propose legislation passed by the 1967 Legislature

quired to call a special legis- to exempt from sales tax cov- and Tiemann believes they

al reapportionment, he prob- volving religious or charitable | Tiemann said he has asked

ably will include some tax law bodies, such as church dinners Tax Commissioner Murrell B.

changes in the special session and bazaars, or sale of Girl McNeil to make projections to

lative session for congression- erage certain transactions in- should be tax-exempt.

Those rates now are re- effects should cover such with money into 1971.

Scout cookies.

quired to be set annually by items as guns and cameras.

Tiemann To Invite Mitchell

State Tax Commissioner alty is automatic in the fol- fixed "because of a no fund check."

The tax commissioner said licensed retailers has been failing to file a return within his office cannot reveal names because of the confidentiality of the reports despite the officials said. "widespread and continuing publicity caused by the mis- year-to-date, \$2,485,451, were representations" of some of also down-3.6%-from the these taxpayers.

McNeil said the penalties | Lincoln originated 15,769,for the previously stated rea- sonally assessed for the cri- od-a 27.8% decrease from teria of delinquency as stated. last year. For the year to

determine whether a 21/2%

Monuments, Cemeteries

**Funeral Directors** 

4 adjoining lots, Lincoln Memorial Park, Developed area, Loren Rob-erts, 488-9807 before 6pm. -13

5 plots, Lincoln Memorial Park. 432-4180. See Jack Saville at Scottish Rite Temple.

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HALLAM, WAVERLY and also Umberger's serving BROWN'S Clientele

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 432-6535

Female cat, black with white, lost from 8 & Washington. Reward. Tag No. 35. 477-6338.

Found set of keys, 20 & Harwood, Tues., owner pay ad. 423-5883. -13

Lost—Brown leather key case & several keys. 466-9353. Reward. 19

Large black Lab, choke chain collar, strayed Nov. 1. Reward. Days 432-3566. After 6 432-1324. -18

Lost—Woman's leather tooled bill-fold, Mon., downtown area, reward. 477-1767.

Can be used for fishing or hunting. 2 room camper trailer for sale. Refrigerator, gas s to ve. Just been painted—New roof. \$450. 488-1913 af-

Year around modern cottage on Blue River. Furnished or unfurnished. 18 minutes from Lincoln. Immediate sale. See to appreciate. Milford 761-6241. 11

Auto insurance for drivers under 25, Monthly payments. See Eno's for in-surance. Eno Insurance Agency. 501 Anderson Bidg. 432-3241, 488-9604. 30

Accident? Expert in weaving, burns moths, tears. Mrs. Aldrup, 488-2523

All the hippies are renting their belt vibrators from United Supply & Rents, 2847 A, 423-8591.

Carpets show the reusits of regular Blue Lustre cleaning, last years longer. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Lawlor's, 32 & South: 62 & Havelock

Can loan up to \$6,000 to qualified parties. 432-5332. -6

For sale block of Nebraska-Missouri tickets. Phone 3568, Utica. 12

Harold's Football parking, 720 No. 17 Sat., 12:30-5:30pm.

Large selection ceramics, Christmas orders, classes custom firing. Lois Ceramics, 1700 North 29, 466-6142, 21

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Summer Cottages, Reserts

Lost and Found

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27th & Que

Postal receipts in Lincoln his report, but the "true situ- from Sept. 23 to Oct. 20 were He said assessment of pen- ation" is the penalty was af- down 16.3% from the same period a year ago. Receipts totaled \$616,853 for the period, a decrease from the \$737,292 last year, post office

Total receipts for the fiscal 1966 figure of \$2,577,003.

"Many taxpayers have pre- date, Lincoln has had a 12.1% McNeil noted a taxpayer re- sented valid reasons for de- decrease in originating mail. For the calendar year to \$6,793,546—an 8.1% increase over the last calendar year.

### Tiemann May Ask Fixed Income Tax Sales Tax Ruling On Churches Is Rates If He Calls Remapping Session 'Most Unpopular'

State Tax Commissioner Murrell B. McNeil said Friday the most unpopular ruling he has made under the new sales tax is the decision to apply the levy to church

dinners and bazaars. However, he added, the decision was based on "substan-For one thing, he said, he Also eyed, he indicated, is sales tax and the 10% indimight ask senators to set possible legislation to clarify vidual income tax rate (2% tial legal opinion" and was "not in any way an attempt fixed personal and corporate that the tax exemption on for corporations) might not

household goods and personal keep state coffers supplied to tax churches." McNeil commented after Tiemann said it appears State Sen. Jules W. Burbach the State Board of Equaliza- The attorney general has held likely the 21/2% sales tax will of Crofton, chairman of the produce more revenue than Legislature's tax study comthe \$55 million net estimated mittee, said it was not the by the State Equalization Unicameral's intent to extend Board for the current year. | the tax to church functions.

# **Deaths And Funerals**

Gov. Norbert Tiemann has Party informed Democratic State But Tiemann, in a letter to

Chairman John Mitchell that he will be invited to ask any questions he wishes at the governor's town hall meeting to be scheduled in Kearney town hall meeting.

The governor wrote Mitch-Mitchell wants to debate ell that he will be advised of with the governor those is- the date of the Kearney sessues which Democrats raised sion as soon as his 1968 town vices. American Legion Post 3. at a press conference in Lin- hall schedule is completed. coln last week, preferably at

#### RECORD BOOK

ell's home town so that the Kearney attorney can ques-Tiemann said he would be ba Pierotti), 3535 Everett, Nov. 10. St. Elizabeth Hospital willing to "debate" with

Mitchell, in a letter to the governor earlier this week, suggested a formal debate "where each of us would have equal time and oppor-

(Judy Ristau), 1128 H, Nov. 10,

Daughters

HEMPEL—Mr. and Mrs. Victor (Jane Holm), 5602 Baldwin, Nov. 9.

LICHTY—Mr. and Mrs. Darrell (Jerlyn Burcham), 7200 Kearney, Nov. 9.

The Nebraska Press Asso-

#### Verdigre Eagle as eligible for Absentee Votes membership at the association's annual board meeting in Indicate Okay Press Association manager Of Kearney Issue

Vern Schofield said there are Kearney (A)—The county of now 236 official newspapers in absentee votes indicates passage for the \$1,995,000 bond JOHNSON-Glenn C., 68, 1118 Q. The Verdigre paper is a

Scofield also reported that nie Applegate said 32 of the METHENY-Dr. S. Earl, 75, 158 all newspaper publishers in absentee votes were in favor of the Nebraska Press Assoction and 9 against passage with Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial the state are 1967 members and 9 against passage with makes the total 2,198 in favor and 1,747 against for a percentage of 55.71. To pass, the BALDERSON - Mrs. Dorothy L.

#### Church Colleges Name President Omaha (A) - The Nebraska Nebraska-Born

Association of Church Colleges Friday named Dr. Raymond Rough Rider Dies W. Fowler, president of Union College in Lincoln, to head the group for the coming year.

Patricia, RSM, president of in the Spanish American War, the College of St. Mary in died Friday in Wadsworth Omaha. Eleven college pres- Veterans Hospital. idents attended the annual Shanafelt, who fought at the meeting at the College of St. storied battle of San Juan Hill

Other members of the as- only four other members of sociation are Dana, York, the rough riders still living. Concordia, Doane, Duchesne, He was born in Macon, Hastings, Midland and Creigh- Neb., in 1879. ton and Nebraska Wesleyan Universities.

#### 3 Students New Psi Chi Members

ka students were initiated ter suffering injuries in a into the national psychology honorary society, Psi Chi, at the home of Dr. Harry P. Marilyn K. Worley, 28, of

senior from Omaha.

To Ask Questions He Wishes | tunity" with the exchange "confined to those issues raised by the Democratic

that these items were not in-

challenge will be a questionand-answer session at the

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Daughters
HRUZA-Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Sandra Grant), 1810 So. 23rd, Nov. 9.
OSBORN-Mr. and Mrs. James (Melha Piernti), 2525 Eyerett, Nov. 10.

GRIEGG—Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Dorothy Dewey), Milford, Nov. 9.
Bryan Memorial Hospital Sons
CAMPBELL—Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Phyllis Koch), 5436 Hillside Drive, Nov. 10.
DAVIS—Mr. and Mrs. Ardeane (Judy Bird), 610 So. 30th, Nov. 10.
GILLETTE—Mr. and Mrs. James GILLETTE—Mr. and Nancy Copple), Stanton, Nov. 10. HAWTHORNE—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice HAWTHORNE, 1128 H. Nov. 10.

FIRE CALLS Lincoln High School, 22nd & J, false alarm.
5:14 p.m., Lincoln Air Park, trouble with airplane rudder in flight, no dam-

weekly newspaper published by Daniel I Bayliek

Buffalo County Clerk Bonissue needed 55%.

Lawrence, Kan. (A)-Dick Shanafelt, 88, one of the last of the Rough Riders who He succeeds Sister Mary served with Teddy Roosevelt

in Cuba, had said he knew of

#### Lincoln Woman OK After Mishap

A Lincoln woman was reported in good condition at Three University of Nebras- Bryan Memorial Hospital af-

2111 No. 58th, suffered abra-The three are Kay Gustaf-sions when her southbound son, a junior from Wakefield; auto was in collision with a Kathleen Ness, a junior from westbound vehicle driven by & Vine. Lincoln, and Dan Reynolds, a Brenda Bickford, 16, of 6150 Gladstone.

15th, died Thursday. Mitchell, indicated that the Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Metformat for the Democrat's calf's, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. John W. Ekwall. Burial Bedford, BENCHOFF-William D., 76,

2819 T. died Thursday. Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Burial Wyuka. Military graveside ser-

DOVE—Mrs. Blanche, 85, Yaki-ma, Wash., formerly of Lincoln, died Friday. Member Havelock Methodist. Survivors: sons, Clarence, Westminster, Colo., Ralph, Beltsville, Md.; daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Evonne) Schoenleber, Yakima, Wash., Mrs. Elma Bull, Beltsville, Md.; brothers, L. Bartlett, Scottsbluff, J. J. Bartlett. Fontana, Calif., C. F. Bartlett, Sidney, S. A. Bartlett, Southgate, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Jessie Irwin, Topeka, Kan., Mrs. Flora grandchildren; two great-great-

grandchildren. In state, Umberger', 48th & Vine, Monday. EGNER-Constantin, 75, 1420 D, died Thursday. Born Russia. Lincoln resident 53 years. Retired streetcar motorman. Sur-

vivor: sister, Mrs. Jennie Hahn, Lincoln. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Dwight Snesrud. Burial Wyuka.

Pallbearers: Joe, Jim and Jack Geist, Jack Weigandt, L. R. Syfert, Van Small. GARDNER-Arnold, 54, 4100 Gar-

field, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Eddy ville, Iowa Methodist, Burial Eddyville Cemetery. Hodgman-

Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. HINMAN-Maude L. (widow of Harry A.), 82, 1040 S. 18th, died Wednesday.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Burial Lincoln Memorial.

died Wednesday. Member Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

Lakewood Drive, died Thursday.

OUT-OF-TOWN

68, Princeton, died Thursday. Princeton resident 47 years, member Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Princeton. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Robert Stern, Benedict; sister, Mrs. Matt Hale, Beatrice; brothers, William Root, Burchard, Sim Root, Bedford, Ind., Robert Root, Corbin, Ky., Chester Root, Manchester, Ky.; two grandchil-

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Princeton. Burial Cortland. GREENE-Dr. Sylvester D., 85,

Park Ridge, Ill., died Thursday. Born Bushnell, Ill., Nebraska resident many years, 1916 graduate University of Nebraska College of Dentistry. Member University of Nebraska Alumni Assn., Delta Sigma Delta honorary fraternity, American Dental Assn., Chicago Dental Society. Retired from active practice in Chicago a year ago. Survivors: wife, Maren (Rasmussen); daughter, Mrs. Helen Lange, Park Ridge, Ill.; sisters, Miss Jessie, Mrs. Bertha Winchester, both of Boulder, Colo. brother-inlaw, Floyd Umberger, Lincoln; sisters-in-law, Mrs. Millie Rasmussen, Lincoln, Mrs. Helen Goldstein, Lincoln, Mrs. Hazel

Miller, Saugus, Calif.; several Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday Drake's, Park Ridge, Ill. Burial Park Ridge, Ill. Umberger's, 48th

MacLANAHAN-Mrs. Bertha, 72, Elk Creek, died Thursday. Life -

ADKINS-Randall R., 66, 1611 So. | time Elk Creek resident. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Doris) Damm, Elk Creek, Mrs. Harold (Yvonne) Parrish, Elk Creek; grandson, Danny Mark Parrish; granddaughter, Denise Parrish, both of Elk Creek. Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Methodist Church, Elk Creek. Burial Elk Creek.

PEEKS-John, 70, Cordova, farmer, died Thursday. Survivors: brothers, Arnold of Chappell, Herman, Grand Island; sisters, Mrs. Marie Chapin, Utica, Mrs. Louise Goeke, Lincols; seven grandchildren.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, St. John's Lutheran, Cordova, The Rev. David Mealwitz. In state at church 1:30 p.m. Sunday until service. Burial Cordova. Farmer's, Exeter.

Mrs. Bertha Graham, Salisbury Sons', 4300 O.

SCOTT-Mrs. Robert (Charlotte), 91, Raymond, died Thursday in Lincoln. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

SMITH-Walter G., 68, Ceresco, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Anna; sons, Keith, Ceresco, Wesley, Sterling; daughters, Mrs. Wanda Nilson, Ceresco, Mrs. Beverly Tejral, Wahoo; brother, Clarence, Ceresco; sister, Mrs. Blanche Wilson, Seattle, Wash.; 15 grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren. Nelson's, Ceresco.

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1966 Chevrolet

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1964 Galaxie 500

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Sport Sedan. V8 engine, standard transmission, power steering, ra-dio, vinyl interior, drives out real

car. V8 engine, standard trans-mission, radio, deluxe interior, runs out real good.

Wagon. V8 engine, automatic, power steering, air conditioned,

1964 Impala Sport Coupe V3 engine. 3 speed on the floor, radio, deluxe interior, many other extras, this week's special, sav-

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· Padded visors

Backup lights

Tinted glass

Windshield washers

• Padded dash

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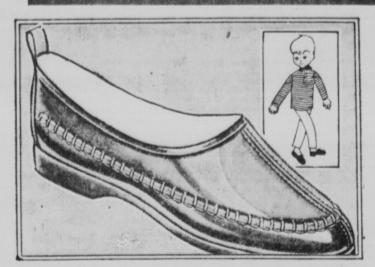
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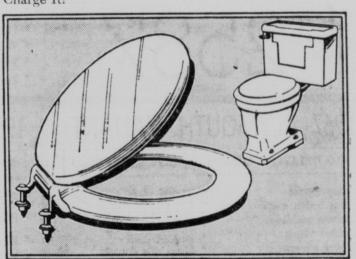
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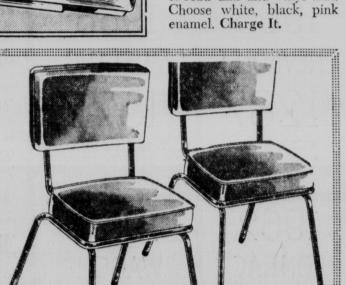
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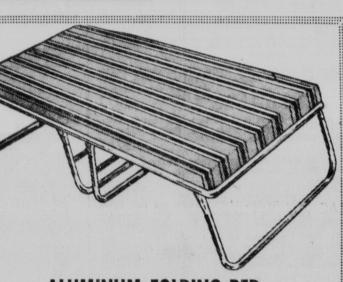
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